Report of Committee on Tabulation of Vote Cast at General Election Adopted, County Treasurer Boice's Report.

MORE RESOLUTIONS

Number of Resolutions Offered Go Judge Hamilton Rules Over Under the Rule and Board Adjourned Until Monday.

Board of Supervisors Thursday eveming the board met as an official board of county canvassers with Clerk John B. Sterley as clerk and Supervisor Vanderlyn T. Pine as chairman. The clerk read the report of the committee on tabulation of the vote cast at the general election on November 5 and the report was adopted by the board on motion of Supervisor Derrenbacher, seconded by Supervisor Van Wagenen and on motion of Supervisor Rowe the candidates having the greatest number of votes were declared elected and certificates of election will be issued. On motion of Supervisor Elsworth the board as a county board of canvassers adjourned sine die The tabulation of the vote cast

is as follows: Justice of Supreme Court. Total vote cast 77,395. Schirick 17,798. Bergan 15,024. Staley 21,704. Flemming 22,867. Joseph Fowler 1

and Andrew Jackson 1.

Member of Assembly. Total vote cast 40,241. Donnarumma 15,707. Conway, Republican, 23,774. Conway, Socialist, 552. Briehl, 208 Chester Lyons 1.

Sheriff. Total vote cast 40.022 Mutari 15,042. Molyneaux 24.978. Commissioner of Public Welfare. Total vote cast 25,654 McElhone 10,992. Parks 14,658. Jacob Schrieber 2. Abel North 1. Charles Coroner. Total Vote cast 39,708.

Galletta 14,260. Humiston 25,-Proposed Amendment No. 1. Total vote cast 15,933. For 9,662. Against 6,271.

For city offices the vote tabulated public good.

Following the adjournment of the was resumed.

County Treasurer's Report

The annual report of County The annual report of County ing decisions to the circuit court of was defeated by W. H. Green of the burning car. and read as follows:

Summary of Receipts Gen'ral property taxes. \$ 806.022 36 companies opposing the Guffey bill's in his 13th election campaign. He Fines and forfeits.... 10.125.50 appeal would be taken. interest and rents.... 741,729,691 Cifte and grants. . . . Departmental earnings Sales of property..... Trust and investment transactions 1,170,292.59 Temporary loans 225.900.00

Total receipts \$2,997,249.46 Balance at beginning 222,621.32 Grand Total. . . \$3.219 \$70.78

Summary of Payments General Government: Legislative #24,135.37

General executive 58.750.48 98,219,79 Judicial Tot. general government -Protection of persons Highways Charities Emergency relief.....

Correction Education coldier and sallor burial and relief..... Permanent improvementa Advances and deposits... interest on temporary loans Temporary loans

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\$2,937,255,35 Total payments Palance at end 282,614,23 Grand Total ... \$3,219,670,75

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that the following amounts had been

Combined on Page Three;

Given Huge Majority, While Simon Wins by a Squeeze—4stor Clan Elects Three Out of Six Candidates—Lloyd George, Daughter Win— Baldicin Gains 3-1 Decision on Rearmament.

By FRANK H. KING

Associated Press Foreign Staff

London, Nov. 15 (A)-Prime Min-

ister Stanley Baldwin today gained a

-to-1 decision on his demand for a

Late returns in the counting of

clear majority of the 615 seats in the

next House of Commons, with the

The Labor party more than dou-

bled its strength and ousted the for-

mer head of the national govern-

ment. Ramsay Mac Donald, in Sea-

ham, together with his son, Malcolm,

the colonial secretary, who ran in

late today, were swelling the number

Opposition Liberals suffered heavy

be at least 200

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bor party.

of government seats.

was a majority of 1,300,000.

returns, although some estimates

Defeated with his father was Mal-colm MacDonald, Colonial secretary.

the huge majority of 24,816. Sir

the East Fulham seat away from the

While one former prime minister

David Lloyd George was re-elected

Labor party in the Deptford division

Ramsay MacDonald's defeat came

don. His was the first defeat of a

when the East Fife district rejected

Foreign Policy Not Affected

London, Nov. 15 (AP) .-- Authorita-

This was in answer to predictions

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products over expected ratify peduc

Workington, New 15 (P) -- Amid

Chicago, Nov. 15 (P) - President

secretary of mines.

sanctions against Italy.

premier

another former

of London.

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mandate on rearmament and recon-

Guffey Coal Act Valid Prior to the regular session of the And for Good of Public

Rules on Guffey Act.



Louisville, Ky, Nov. 15 (AP)-A Federal District Court opinion hold-have as much as 200 more seats ing Congress has the power to decide than the opposition. The last mawhat industries affect interstate com- jority for the National government merce and to regulate those indus- was 412 seats. tries under the "general welfare" 447. Mabel Snyder 1.

Proposition No. 1. Total vote cast authorization of the Constitution to-Anthony Eden, minister for League 16.880. For 10,447 Against 6,433. day was headed toward final termi-of Nations affairs, was re-elected by nation by the Supreme Court.

Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton, Proposed Amendment No. 2. To- holding the Guffey Coal Act wild an tal vote cast 14,824. For 8,886. constitutional at every point of atAgainst 5,938.

Constitutional at every point of atAstor clan, headed by Lady
Leonard in one of the radio case, nor did they take any avail-Proposed Amendment No. 3. To- gress that control of the bituminous at least three successes out of its six picked up the alarm on their radio able sliver. tal vote cast 14,826. For 8,717, coal industry under the "Little NRA" candidates. Lady Astor was reset up by the measure was for the elected, her son, W. W. Astor, took

was the same as indicated the day Judge Hamilton, in his decision Labor party member, and Lord Wil-following election. The vote for filed last night, also stipulated that loughly de Eresby, Lady Astor's sonmayor was total vote cast 14,832. coal companies who have attacked in-law, won in Rutland and Stam-For William B. Martin 6,272, and for the Guffey Act in his court may be ford. Conrad J. Heiselman, 8,560. For exempt from the penalty tax of 13 1/2

All coal companies, under pro-daughter were being elected. board as a county board of canvassers visions of the act, pay 11/2 per cent the board was called into session by production tax for administration, from Carparvon and his daughter. Chairman Alfred Markle and the For non-compliance, coal producers Miss Megan Lloyd George, won in regular work of the annual session are assessed an additional 13 1/2 per Anglesey

> appeals and the supreme court. Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, chief counsel for the coal

Judge Hamilton held that Congress 41,381.03 could levy taxes for regulatory pur-286.72 poses in the interest of the general 602.91 welfare, outlaw price cutting below 1.208.66 , the cost of production, and make reasonable regulations relating to wages. production and marketing.

MME. CURIE'S DAUGHTER

DIVIDES NOBEL PRIZE jority of 20,149 votes. Stockholm, Nov. 15 (P)-Research for Prof. Prederick Joliot of France and his wife, Mme, Irene Joliot- Curie, daughter of the late Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium.

With the principal purpose of pro- tive quarters said today the re-181.165.64 viding inexpensive radium treat-elected British government would ments, the French couple bombarded remain firm in the foreign policies 20.048.57 ordinary elements, like aluminum, it announced before the general elec-67.918.49 with alpha rays to make them radio- tions, including the application of

207,465.65 'active. In another award. Prof. James 12.246.07 ed with having secured the first ex-government might change its atti- today of a heart attack. 13.438.34 perimental evidence of the existence tude in the Italo-Ethiopian situation of the neutron, was awarded the once it was returned to power.

rize in physics.

The League of Nations, these The Swedish Academy announced quarters said, will remain the key-200.00 prize in physics. 216,672.27 the prize for literature would be held stone of British foreign policy. 152,690.29 in reserve this year.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Nov. 13 (P).—The Rossevelt in a message to the Ameriposition of the treasure on Noveme our Automobile Americation convenher 12 max: Recripte, \$105,745.- tion today, urged at intensive and 247 42: expenditures, \$36,742,566, continued compaign for highway 61: balance. \$1,474,756 927.52. mfety. "That people must realise tractoms receipts for the month \$12.

762,788,42. Receipts for the Social the streets and highways carries with rear feines July 1). \$1,360.699 .- it important responsibilities and ob-256 44, expenditures, \$2.900.517. ligations, he said in his memore 728 45 (including \$1.295.253.122.95 The president wrote that federal and of emergency expenditures; excess male assertament investments in good of omeracially represented to the state of t increase of \$55.582 286 75 over the. presions day Gold assets, \$5.747.+ 146.947 17.

MAN, the long negotiations for Addis Atmitis. New 15 (P) -- Wu- Canadian-American reciprocal trade best Julian, the "Black Eagle of fronty moved to a climan tests Marlows," refet his resistantion from Fremer W. L. Macheneric King c the Etherstan army to Emporer Canada sped here to size the past communication was received Rallo solumb today. He solved in a coronaut in President Rosses the county transmiss stating that he is policied from all arisation well's executive office in late after and military of they an the ground moon. Secretary Bull was homitaried that his an hearts was not respected. to some for the Curted States

All Three, Residents of Wood- Holdup Occurs While Bank Presiridge, Apparently on Way Home When in Making Sharp Turn Automobile Struck Tree.

DUDLEY GAVE ALARM

Kenneth Dudley of Teller Street Thieves Fail to Enter Vaults and Saw Men Lying on Ground, Car

Three men were injured, not seryesterday's ballots showed the na- Beatty turn in Hurley avenue about up nearly \$3,000 in bills and fied in tional government commanding a 12:40 o'clock this morning and a heavy maroon-coloredsedan. crashed into a tree. Following the crash the automobile caught fire and likelihood that its final lead would was destroyed. The three men were removed to the Kingston Hospital for treatment. Morris Kruger, 31. the owner of the car, was the more seriously injured, sustaining a fractured skall and other injuries. Morrie Gerson, 30, driver of the car, sustained compound fractures of the Rural constituencies, reporting right leg, and was cut and bruised about the body. The third man, Jacob Hecht, 30, escaped, with and the right foot.

losses as the voters chose between All three men reside at Woodthe national government and the Laand in making the turn in the road tered. The vote count up to 3 p. m. showed 366 national government the car left the pavement and crashbeen elected to the ed into a roadside tree. Commons and that the popular vote for national government candidates

At the hospital this morning Kruger's condition was reported as serious, and that of the other two men

as fairly good. **Dudley Discovers Wreck.**

How great the majority might actually be was not shown by these morning as Kenneth Dudley of 42 stolen from Neglia.
Teller street, was driving through As the robbers Hurley avenue when he saw the the leader shouted: three men lying on the ground and the automobile against a tree on fire. He hurried to the nearest tel- ers quickly obeyed. ephone and called police headquarters, where a general alarm was ler avenue.

and hurried to the scene. The firemen also arrived shortly afterward, but the fire was beyond control.

Police Assisted

The two officers were assisted in placing the three injured men in automobiles by Bart Bernanto of Wil-Alderman-at-large the vote was to- per cent provided for non-compliance and his son, Ramsey and Malcolm bur avenue, William Moon of Foxtal number cast 14,540. For Bur- pending final determination of the MacDonald, were being defeated, hall avenue. Stephen Genther of Smith of Green street.

The injured were then rushed to the hospital, where they were attended by Dr. Snyder and Dr. Krom According to the police they learncent, or 15 per cent total. Judge Sir Malcolm Campbell, the world's ed that Hecht, who was the less Hamilton ordered all companies to automobile speed champion, failed seriously injured of the three men. pay only the 11/2 per cent tax pend- in his race for the Commons. He had pulled the two others from the

> Cut is Demanded Buffalo, N. Y., Nov 15 (Р)--- A new

609.00 regulations, announced an immediate heard the news at his home in Lon- they may be "cut" in on gasoline and automobile tax revenues today was in former prime minister since 1918 the hands of New York legislators The demand was unanimously approved at a hearing yesterday during The cabinet ministers returned to- which representatives of the state day included Alfred Ernest Brown, conference of mayors and municipal officials pleaded for relief from the Winston Churchill, former, chan- heavy burden of highway construccellor of the exchequer and former tion and maintenance. The hearing dest lord of the admiralty, was re- was conducted by the legislative comturned to the Commons by a ma- mittee headed by Senator George R.

Captain Tallet Dies.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 15 (P) -

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

James F. Loughton, outled county superintendent of highwats on charges alleging maifearmace in office, must be reinstated according to ruling releasd today by the appellate division the supreme court, with back salars to be paid from date of dismissal Mr. Loughran was ounded by the seementable comrolled month of supervisors in 可能性力 ぐの事業をある

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Temperature Lowest 21, high-

dent Discusses Robberies and

NO SHOTS FIRED

Take Many Additional Thousands: No Silver Taken.

Chester, N. Y., Nov. 15 (A)-Three ously, when the Ford sedan they armed men entered the Chester were riding in left the road at the National Bank at noon today, scooped

The holdup occurred while the president of the bank, Theodore F. Lawrence, and a friend were sitting in the president's office discussing Frank Durland, treasurer of the Orange and Rockland Electric Company, a southern New York Utility

"I had just told Mr. Lawrence that here were so many banks the possibility of the Chester bank ever being held up was remote," Durland said, "when a young man poked a bruises of the left side of his body pistol against my ribs and said: This is a bolduo

Durland said Lawrence had just Hurley avenue, toward Ellenville, tive device when three robbers en-

couldn't reach the gas mechanism to set it off," Durland said.

He said there was no shooting. State police immediately broadcast an alarm for a car that bore license plates issued to Charles Neglia of 2146 East 21st street) Brooklyn It was shortly after midnight this Police said the car might have been

As the robbers entered the bank "Everybody down on the floor."

Five employes and three custom-One of the men jumped over the cashier's cage and hastily gathered John Simon, home secretary, tral Fire Station was also notified companions trained guns on the emsquessed back into his seat by a that there was a car on fire on Hurployes and patrons. No attempt was made to the the lafety sault where thousands of worlds additional was

> The bandits jumped into the car, where a companion waited at the wheel, and fled east toward New-

Hoey Testlmony. West Chester, Pa., Nov 15 (A) .-Medical testimony tending to support a suicide theory was given today to the Chester county grand jury home of Henry II Rogers, 3d, son foreign affairs for his country. hands of "a person or persons un- World War, who died in 1929,

York city had received a direct share, of a Tulsa bank building, arranged Peter of Russia, a going concern of his "plant"

Man Found in Mountains. Ticonderoga, N. Y., Nov. 15 (A)

Lake Pharach. The identity of the ! dend man, discovered in a party of frank in 1921. Bunters, is unknound. The hunder Alex Stones) and George Smith of Chileon, and Marsin Catus of Tiwhen a high sette chat.

the Greates Population The following births have been re-

rud at Bemedieren Hopferal and Mrs. Raymond H Rignall 1955 of 114 Sectly Pairties avenue, a som Raymond Monie, Ir at Benedictine

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Board of Supervisors British Nationals Command 3 Men Hurt, 1 Seriously 3 Bandits Rob Chester 2 Woodstock Youths, Ronk Canvass Vote; County House of Commons Majority As Car Crashes, Burns Bank of \$3,000 and Flee And Bentley Held, Donlon Treasurer Files Report Lead is Taken Despite Deseat of Ramsay Mac Donald In Hurley Ave. Mishap Direction of Newburgh Sought, in Bearsville Entry

Protective Devices with Utility Anastasie, 67, Widow ofGrandDukeNicholas of Russia, Dies Today

Was Born a Princess



GRAND DUCHESS ANASTASIE

Cap D'Antibes, France, Nov 15 ridge, and were evidently driving out been showing him a tear-gas protec- (A) -Grand Duchess Anastasie of Russia, 67, widow of Grand Duke the summer home of Clowry Chap-Nicholas and sister of the Queen of man, retired lawyer whose wife runs Italy, died today at her home in the the House and Garden tea room at French Maritime Alps.

> Grand Duchess Anastasie, widow of Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia two men they have arrested and and sister of the Queen of Italy, was Donlon, ruined dishes, furniture and a daughter of Nicholas I, king of other bousehold articles and may be Montenegro, who was one of the of property and highway robbery, most picturesque figures of nine- too, growing out of the theft of a

tiful daughters, for whom the hand- in Woodstock. some stalwart, mountaineer king, ruling his hilly, barren little country case Thursday by Abram Molyneaux, sent out over the radio and the Cen-up bills of all denominations as his with an iron hand, arranged brilliant sheriff-elect of Ulster county, who marriages with outstanding royal has been on Sheriff John H. Saxe's names of central and eastern Europe. Daughter of Commoner

Her history, running through the turmoil of the World War, is woven and requested immediate action. in the history of the Montenegrins, Sergeant Cunningham was notified originally Serbs, who fied to the and went on the case imm "Black Mountain" hundreds of years 3:30 yesterday afternoon. ago to maintain their independence After their mountain stronghold had been ruled for centuries by vladikas (both bishons and temporal sovereigns) there was established in the nineteenth century a prince, whose nephew (Anastasle's father) became the first king.

investigating the death of Evelyn He married a beautiful 13-year-old as they had had them in custody Hoey, lovely stage and screen singer, commoner, Milena Voucotitch, built previously. All of them have been The witness was Dr. H. B. F. Davis, a palace at Cettigne, where he dis- in trouble before who made the official an pay last pensed justice under an elm tree on September 12, the day after Miss Sunday afternoons, and was at once Hoey was found shot to death in the king, minister of finance, war and he boards, and put through a grill-

of the late Standard Oil multi-millionaire. Dr Davis said after the daughters destined for brilliant marchapman place and involved Bentautopsy that "everything points toautopsy that "ever)thing points to-riages. Anastasie, born Princess ward suicide" He told the cor- Anastasie Petrovitch Niegoch at Cetoner's jury two months ago that tigne. December 23, 1867, was marthe pistol which killed the Broadway ried first in 1889 to Prince George demand by cities of the state that blues singer was pressed against Romanovsky. Duke of Leuchtenberg Woodstock, and, according to the they may be "cut" in on gasoline and her head or held "very, very close". That marriage was dissolved by de-troopers, confessed also to having to it. The jury may reach part of cree in 1906 and in 1967 she became entered the Chapman house and inits assignment today and summon the wife of Grand Duke Nicholas of the deputy coroner and jurymen who Russia, commander-in-chief of the found that Miss Hoey died at the imperial Russian army during the

Two Queens in Family.

Miami, Okla. Nov 15 (P)—Ted married King Victor Emmanuel of thence to the camp, the troopers axter. "three-cent-millionalre." wife of the prince who later bearing in an investigation of the prince who later bearing in an investigation. mittee headed by Senator George R. Baxter. "three-cent-millionaire." wife of the prince who later became. According to Ronk's confession, Fearon of Syracuse. Spokesmen for faced trial in federal court today for King Peter I of Serbia and whose the troopers said, he admitted he work in creating radium substitutes won the Nobel chemistry prize today for Prof. Frederick Joliot of France ton, were also re-elected.

In the cities and first and second class his gigantic hoar of last May. The middle-aged war reteran, with assets with assets and first and second class his gigantic hoar of last May. The middle-aged war reteran, with assets with assets with assets with assets with assets with assets of three worn pennies and an impression of three worn pennies and an impression with assets of three worn pennies and an impression of three worn pennies and an impression with assets of three worn pennies and an impression of three worn pennies are three worn pennies and an impression of three worn pennies are three worn pennies and an impression of three worn pennies are three worn pennies and an impression of three worn pennies are three worn pennies are three worn pennies are and gasoline revenues in 1933 at sive air, posed as head of the "Baxter 1934. A third married a brother of Elseyn's etore, where he works even-185,000,000 and asserted only New Oil Company," rented an entire floor trans of Russia.

for construction of a "million dol- Anastaric, as wife of a Russian lar" tank car factory, sale of \$500, grand duke who was commander-in-66 factory bonds, a railway spur to chief of the czar's arms, was a colorthe "plant," bought an \$3,060 home, ful figure at the court of St. Peters-Captain William M. Talbot, a former and employed servants. Not a cent burg. She was present when Prestdirector of the Harriman National changed hands. State and county of dent Poincare of France paid his Bank, of New York, and in more re-ficers said he had broken no state historic visit to the Russian sovcent years identified with banking law. But postal inspectors alleged ereigns just before the outbreak of and investment interests in this zer- he had violated federal statutes by the World War and she took an acmade before the elections that the tion of Virginia, died suddenly here using the mails to offer for sale set the interest in the exempts of the next curities he did not own. Police Lieut, five years. After the Russian revolu-Earl Gardner said Baster insisted tion she and fer husband stept most that if given time he could have made of their time at Cap d'Antibes. France

Her father's brilliant career eame. to an end Vocember 29, 1916, when the national parliament of Mon-A detail of state treaters braded in tenegro deposed him and select to to the dense Adimudack worlds, to units with the newly created kingday to bring out the ledy of a man dom of Yoroshain under the rule of found in a makeshift lean-in near her crundent, the ill fated Alexander lake Pharach. The iden its of the 1 The old big died an exile in

Indicinal Elgisia Withhirld.

Berlin, Nov. 15 (39) - All political | Chapman place in B areconderess, reported their find last rights were taken from Jews in Gernight to Coroner L. If Game They many today by an official decree, demind the man was of dark, complex- fining closely the citizenship and ion, was about 40 years old and he tarial laws promulanted by the Reichstan at it Numbers person their was in theor, hith it is door ले । हा त्राक्ष्य के वेच व्यवस्थान क्ष्मिक के क्ष्मिक क्ष्मिक करें के व्यवस्था करें the Nari paris. "The Jew cannot be a Rejeb citizen cannot some or on where Harter a non- the state of the first twentened Theorem of the court of the state of the state of the state of the court of the state of the state of the court of the court of the state of the state of the state of the court of the co nergia and personal personal for the first

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Two are in Ulster County Jail on Third Degree Burglary Charges for Vandalizing Clowry Chapman Summer Residence.

HOUSE A SHAMBLES

Malicious Destruction Took Place After Youths Allegedly Stole a Keg of Beer from Truck.

Two woodstock youths, Harry Harden Bentley, 17, and George Ronk, 26, are in the Ulster county jail on third degree burglary charges and James Donion, 18, of Bearsville, is being sought for prosecution on a similar charge.

The two Woodstock men were arrested Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Sergeant James J. Cunningham of the state troopers and Trooper Walter Keefe, stationed at Saugerties, who executed some fine police work in taking the men into custody. Justice Wallace Shultis held them for the grand jury when they were arraigned before him at Woodstock.

The troopers have signed confessions from Ronk and Bentley, they said, to the effect that they entered Woodstock, in Bearsville Tuesday

Danuage Done

According to the troopers, the teenth century Europe
She was one of a galaxy of beau- in front of the Brass Rail restaurant

The troopers were called onto the staff as day jatior since he took office. Molyneaux was notified by Clowry Chapman of the vandalism committed at his Bearsville house and went on the case immediately at

Suspected the Three

Before a half hour had elapsed. the state policemen had their men. Arriving at Woodstock, the troopers temporal investigated in several places, suspecting at the time that Ronk, Bentley and Donlon might be involved

> Ronk was taken into custody at Leslie Liwyn's in Woodstock where ing by Sergeant Cunningham. Ronk ley and Donlon in his story to the trooper.

Bentley was taken into custody as he walked along the highway in volved Donlon in doing so.

Donion with CCC Unit.

Donlon is with a CCC contingent at Camp Dix, having left the morning after the alleged entry of the One of her sisters, Princess Elena, house from Saugerties to Albany, According to Ronk's confession.

a keg of beer off a Ballantine truck in front of the Brass Rail and hid It in some bushes hearby. They arranged to return and put the beer in his car to go on a party.

About half an hour later Bentley and Donlon arrived with the beer, having rolled it from the hiding place to where Ronk's car was parked, When Ronk finished work he said the others drove to InVall's cider mill in Woodstock. Ronk operator. the car and Isonion, alleged'v ext on one of the front fenders and held the her of beer on the bumber

Tapped the keg.

The trio enginescored to get into the eider mill but were a reed away क्रीनेक रीवेटर अंबल जा दिल्ली हैं है है है है শ্বাধীশ্বাধীক চন্দ্ৰ চলক্ষণত সন্তামিকাল কাল্ডাৰী শীৰ্ষিক লগে সংগ্ৰহণ কিবল Begiles's house, however 11 the and the merion the rider till greenie After Busing consumed হুদাৰ্ম কৰিবিং, ৰাম্পত প্ৰতিপ্ৰত ১০ শালা ইয়াল

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Fewer Kingston Infants Died In 1934

New York, Nov. 14 (Special) -- Approximately 54 of every 1,000 live hables born to Kingston parents die! before reaching their first birthday. according to a study of infant mortallty during the year 1934 made by the American Child Health Association. This figure represents a marked improvement over the 1933 rate of 62 such deaths per 1,000 births

The death rate among children less than a year old in 1934 in 985 States was 781, slightly higher than the previous two years. The 70 New York cities studied, however showed a decreasing proportion with 53 deaths per 1,000 births in 1933 and 52 last year. The average for all cities in Kingston's population group. 25,000 to 50,000, was 60 8 in 1933 and 613 in 1934

Conclusive evidence is not available as to the exact cause of the national rise in infant mortality, according to the association's report, but it is reasonable to assume that the reductions in public health offort, resulting from the curtailment of budgets for health departments, is a contributing factor." Any city's late, says the report depends upon such factors as family customs of different racial and nationality groups. climatic conditions social and economic status and the amount of modern medical and public health serv ire avallable

Philathea Class. The Philathea class of the Albany

November meeting on Monday evening at the church. All members are requested to be present Makes "Overgrown Violins"



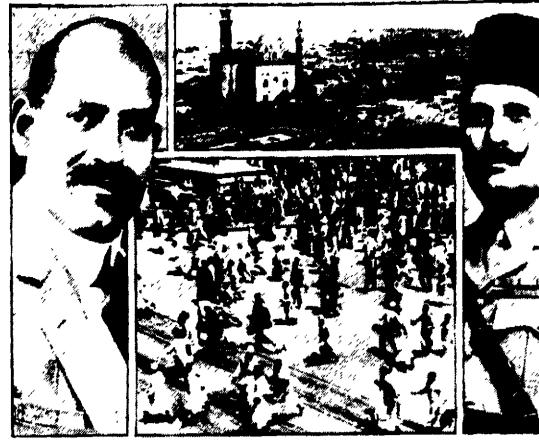
TAFT QUESTS SEE DOUBLE VALUE AND COMFORT

This great modern hotel is located in business and amuxement center.

rooms with sath, from \$2.56 less by when on month



EGYPTIANS RIOT AGAINST BRITISH RULE



Several Egyptians were killed and many wounded in rioting that broke out at Cairo against English domination. Fuel for the flames was added by Nahas Pasha (left), former prime minister and leader of the independence movement, who criticized the British rule. Top, center, is a view of Cairo, and below, a scene of previous rioting against Britain. Observers held that King Fuad (right), would have a difficult time quelling the disorders. (Associated Press Photos)

Avenue Baptist Church will hold its November meeting on Monday even-Clinton Ave. Church As Hit-Run Motorist

ton. Monday evening, December 9. rifle into his face

Church The church is always filled was a bunt instead of foul and chose to capacity for the event and doubt- to run it out less this year will prove no exception.

who will take part in the program hattan Charles G. Bageley, the well known magician, will also appear with the

There has never been any admission charged for these concerts and all music lovers of Kingston are asked to keep the date in mind.

hold a dance at their rooms, Strand and Hasbrouck avenue. The com-mittee in charge has secured the the drums, Smith at viano and Singing Sam on the saxorene. This trio his car, has been playing together for the past three years at the Hofbrau. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock

Darlington, S. C. (P) — Making
Overgrown violens" is a hobby of 50 singers, under direction of RoiThe Caissin of the later—and reached home only after edged an "amicable separation" to-New York, Nov. 15 (AP) -Babe Clinton Avenue M E Church, Kings-police had thrust a high-powered day, but Mrs. Gable said there would

For many years the Catskill Glee His automobile struck another in Rego Park. Queens, last night as the club has been giving its annual en-king of swat was returning from a plainted Mrs. Gable, il years the rotertainment at the Clinton Avenue game of golf. He decided the blow mantic hero's senior.

"Signal 32, signal 32," the police radio announcer had broadcast. "Stop car 1N72-35 heading for New Likely to cross Queensboro Bridge any moment Signal 32" that Gable's recent Sor "Signal 32" means. "Proceed jaunt was not a factor "Signal 32" means. "Proceed with caution. Quarry may be dan-

Hence the ride reception patrolman recognized him and gasp-

Max Katz of Laurelton, owner of stress, assumed grave proportions. mittee in charge has secured the the car which Ruth struck, had not former Hofbran orchestra. Mackey at recognized him and had notified

Ruth, taken to a precinct station, waited until Katz arrived. A private home, while Gable will live at a Bev-conversation, au agreement to settle any damages and a handshake followed. Then Ruth went home.

1931, when the broad-shouldered

Natural Gypsum Rock Is

Gypsum is probably best known to the average man as plaster of paris.

To Mrs. Gable No. 1. Crush gypsum rock as it comes from Dillon Gable, Hollywood dramatic it with small stones and a binding ma- appeared as no surprise. terial and one has stucco. The name. incidentally, comes from the famous tion to which everything else must Montmarire deposits near Paris, says be eacrificed," she said. Science Service.

Natural gypsum rock is also known as alabaster, when in the massive gran-

by the evaporation of water from sait avenue. lakes or the arms of the sea. Commonly they occur along with sait beds which originated in the same manner. Grpsum, however, is much more tires and friends our sincere appre-

denosited. Synthetic gypeom is superior to the natural products in many respects. Recause of the high temperature of the reaction of which it is a by product. and because strong sulphuric acid is: used to produce the reaction, all imparities except a minute trace of harm

less silica are reserved.

The Technical Knechout when a referre does not actually count out the aghter. In most cases a techsical knockout is in reality a real knockout as far as pusishment is concerned. Oftentimes when a handler thinks his fighter has absorbed enough pastrhages and can rally codeager life and Hab If he ecutions, he thrown in a toutel as a pignal of surrender. That ly a technical knockout defeat because the referee has not actually counted him out. Sometimes a Aghter may be sheed on points and accidentally aprains no ankle or threes no elever ent of jeint and is anable to go on. In this case a technical kneckeut victory Is cruceded his opposest.

Greatest Columns to the World

Imptro, to the southenness part of Finland in the greatest entaract in the morte a movement to the market a birth trus the waters disused from themmends of square miles. Near Issatta to the largest lake in Europa, Lake La dollor tenament bast of the pumpasin petween Russia and Finland. Thirty suffers and by the one is group of intends the tribe and Rupalan managerity and service a religious portune.

British satalism, then seemen the twa

Clinton Chapter

Friday evening. November 8 Miss ler. The two honored guests were of trumpet solos by Miss Shrier also greated with a song of welcome Doyle, toe dancing by Miss Ball, and and Miss Mary J. Howard was appointed district deputy of the Greene-Ulster district. The chapter room was filled to its capacity with members of the chapter and visitors A degree, "The Rainbow of Prom-first four months of operation of from other chapters throughout the ise", was presented by the chapter state liquor stores.

Alice M Scardefield, grand matron, by Mrs Laura S. Winters.

appointed Mrs. Edna L. Van Tassell A large number of present and one of the grand chaplains of the past grand officers were presented honored guests of the evening and a Grand Chapter, State of New York, also, among them being Miss Alice number of other grand officers pres-M Scardefield, grand matron, and ent. her mother, Mrs. Georgina Scardefield, grand treasurer of the Grand

Chapter.

officers for Mrs. Van Tassell and Miss Mrs. Edna L. Van Tassell was in- Howard, and in the traditional man-Honors Two Members who asted as grand morehal for the from chapter and friends. This de-Clinton Chapter, No 445, Order of the Eastern Star, honored two of its members who were recently appoint—worthy matron of Clinton Chapter. ed to high offices with a reception on welcomed both to their home chap entertainment was given consisting

The Utah liquor commission reported a net profit of \$98,933 for the



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Clark Gable Admits Marital Separation

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 15 (49) .-be no immediate divorce.

"Just a case of temperament," ex-

"We are still good friends." said Much to his surprise, the police Gable in New York. "Mrs. Gable Besides the chorus singing the were waiting for him when he cross- and I have separated and a property club has several excellent soloists ed the Queensboro bridge into Man- settlement was reached between us before I left for South America."

Mrs. Gable, at their exclusive Brentwood home here, said no "other woman" was involved, and that Gable's recent South American

"Clark has been working very hard within recent months, and has Saturday evening. November 16, Rondout Social Mannerchor will hands in the air. The covering bold a dense at their reception transfer of the covering bold a dense at their reception. arose between us which, under

"I feel very bably about it. We both feel however, that it will be police a hit-run motorist had struck better to be separated for a while." Under the property settlement, she said, she will remain in the

ral Gypsum Rock is

Also Known as Alabaster

Also Known as Alabaster 1931, when the broad-shouldered

the mine, heat it to drive out about coach, from whom he was divorced in three-quarters of the moisture in it 1931, after two years of marriage, and this familiar cement results. Mix the actor's new marital, difficulties "He has an overwhelming ambi-

O. E. S. Card Party.

Mrs. Edna Hardwick of 55 Florence street will hold a card party for ages a favorite for jewelry and at her home Monday afternoon and evening. Those wishing to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Hardwick or Most gypsum beds have been formed Mrs. Cornella Clark of 126 Clifton

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widespread than sait, for it will de ciation for their acts of kindness and posite out of sea water after 37 per expressions of sympathy in our recent of the water has evaporated, cent bereavement, in the tracic death while 83 per cent of sea water must of our darling little daughter. Lois evaporate before the sait in it will be Ann, who was called so evidenty to the Hoavenly Home. Especially do we desire to thank the Reverend W. H. Pretrech, whose words of wiedom and underetanding in our hours of sorrow has been a comfort to us To the Sisters and children of St. Peter's parochial school for their thoughtfulness in our time of sorrow, we are grateful. To those who sent floral tributes we also extend our heartfelt thanks. "To see her was to love her; words cannot express how much we shall miss ker." A technical knockout is registered Signed, MR. AND MRS. ERNEST A. BOSS .- Advertisement.

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Board of Supervisors Canvass Vote Here

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paid out by him to the various towns and city for examination in lunary proceedings:

Esopus \$140. Hurley \$80. Lloyd \$140. Marbletown \$100. New Paltz \$60. Olive \$20. Plattekili \$60. Rochester \$20. Rosendale \$50. Saugerties \$220. Shandaken \$10 Shawangunk \$60. Ulster \$60. Woodstock \$70. County at large \$30. City of Kingston \$760. Total \$1,890,00.

Resolutions Offered

The following resolutions were offered and went over under the rule.
Supervisor Eleworth of Ecopus that there be raised on the town the oums of \$200 for Port Ewen Free Library and a second sum of \$200 for Port Ewen Free Library; the sum of \$12,487.50 to pay five certificates of indebtedness and interest issued to pay for public welfare and due 1936; the sum of \$1,692 to pay certificate of indebtedness issued for machinery.

Supervisor Wilkin of Plattekill, that there be raised on the town the sum of \$2,440 to pay highway bonds and interest due in 1936; the sum of \$3,247.36 to pay two sertificates of indebtedness issued to pay TERA costs and due in 1936.

Supervisor Terwilliger of Shawangunk, that there be raised on the town the sum of \$75 to be used for maintenance of the Wallkill Public Park; the sum of \$2,000 for the village fund for welfare purposes, the sum of \$1,000 for general fund

for general town purposes. Supervisor Pine of New Paltz, that there be raised on the town the sum of \$1,052 50 to pay certificates of indebtedness issued to pay for public' welfare purposes and due in 1936. the sum of \$200 for support of American Legion Post; the sum of \$750 for maintenance of Eltinge Memorial Library; the sum of \$3,000 for the general fund for general town purposes.

Supervisor Denniston of Gardiner. that there be raised on the town the sum of \$820.40 to pay a certificate of indebtedness issued for TERA work and due in 1936; the sum of \$2,277.36 to pay a certificate of indebtedness issued to pay legal costs. etc., of litigation against the town; the sum of \$778.75 to pay certificate of indebtedness issued for machinery purposes.

Supervisor Searl of Marlborough. that there be raised on the town the sum of \$2.000 to pay salary and expenses of the public health nurse. Supervisor Haynes, that there be raised on the town of Herdenbergh

the sum of \$1,000 for the general fund for general town purposes, the sum of \$300 for welfare fund to be expended for welfare purposes.

The above resolutions went over under the rule and the board ad-journed until Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman in Rochester Today

Mayor C. J. Heiselman was called to Rochester today to attend an important meeting of the advisory committee of the State Mayore' Conference to be held in the office of Mayor Stanton in that city

One if the important matters to be taken up at the conference today was relative to the distribution of the revenue from the gasoline and motop taxes in the state.

In the call for the meeting today it was stated that the most important subject to be discussed will be that of Spancing unemployment relief by the municipalities. State Director Daniels of the TERA and Lester Hersog, head of the State WPA have been invited to meet with the committee to discuss this prob-

Mayors' Meeting Postponed

Rochester, N. T., Nov. 15 (P)-Postponement of a meeting of the advisory committee of the state conference of grayors scheduled for today was aunounced at 10 o'clock this morning by Charles Stanton, of Rochester. In announcing the post-ponement because of a conflict with the ceremonies inducting Dr. Alan Chester Valentine as fourth prosident of the University of Rochester. Mayor Stanton said the meeting would be held tomorrow.

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Nov. 15.-Mrs. Lillies Harcourt and daughter. Barbera. were out of town visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyatt and son. Harold, of Modena, were call is in town Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reilly entertained Miss Alberta Decker "rom the Hudson River State Hospital. and Alex Rossey from Modern at sup-

per Sanday ovening.

Egbert Fowler of Platterill was a callet in 10th Wednesday.

Local members of the United County Parm Bureau will be interrated to know Albert Kardt will be heard over Station WGNT Thursday. November 21, at 2002.

Union Thanhogiving Services will be conducted in the New Paltz Nethadict Church this year Churches participating are, Gardiner, Modena and Clintonicio.

Mrs. Peter Roomey was a recent THEOR IS 1848.

Vagrupo Juliel Bere

Last night the police alread up three segrous who gave their names as Allen Powell of Bullale Sollivan Clark of Missouri and Oliver Majary of Boson. The trie were held on charges of vagrancy. This morning in police court Judge Culisian sentenend all there to five date carb in

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COLLEGE PACIFISM

The advice given students by President Ernest Hatch Wilkins of Oberlin College may distress or anger some sincere pacifists, but it sounds like good sense to many others. Students are being asked to sign pledges promising that they will never go to war under any circumstances. President Wilkins advises them not to sign such pledges at all, or to do so only after facing all the implications and possibilities. Wilkins himself is a nationally known pacifiet, a founder of the Oberlin Peace Society, and an intelligent worker for peace. His objections to the student pledges is that they are not cooperative. He says:

The attitude of the colleges toward the government in the matter of peace ought to be cooperative. If the pledge were taken by any such number as to lead the government to think that the attitude expressed were characteristic of the colleges, the governmental conclu- power, lack of confidence and judgsion, unfair but inevitable, would be that colleges are bostile, that they often accompanies the aliment and are in fact "hotbeds of sedition", and that any peace proposal emanating from a college source or supported by a coilege representa-tive is suspected and undesirable.

lege and its students toward peace, good its usually inherited from "should be primarily intelligent, not "nervous" parents, and becomes noprimarily emotional; deliberate, not ticeable when the individual has to impulsive; realistic, not naive; not face life's problems. if they understand it and adopt it, jury. they can do more to prevent war and promote peace than by the physicians sometimes make the misblanket pledge.

END OF EL

is taking up seriously the question in the of abolishing the Sixth Avenue from the patient's mind. Elevated. It probably comes with surprise to the average New Yorker ough examination-heart, lungs, kidthat such a proposal should be con- neys, blood vessels, digestion, teeth, sidered possible. That particular when completed the physician and

ture. Mayor LaGuardia says, can be patient aujust named tetting the wiped out by a bond issue, to be patient do the adjusting himself. retired by taxes on the higher. The third step is rest or sleep—valuation of adjacent property when a few hours extra daily; adjusting the dist by cutting down on ies, cofto a city. Chicago, Boston, Phila- tal or physical work. delphia and other cities suffering TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO from similar evils will be interested in this example.

WINE AS FOOD

"sound, wholesome American table blown off. wines, now sold at 75 cents to \$1 a Roward Kelder and Mes Edith bottle, could be profitably marketed Marie Heas married. at 26 to 46 cents a bettle."

beverages is not the primary thing, tion to such a policy in dry states, beauties at "maneuser hall festivals and even in many einter not legally and other "meterme dances."

Singston Buily Freeman. metala" used for money since the beto look pretty bad for the "precious ginning of civilization. Talk of a Entered as record Class Matter at the ly. Half the world's monetary gold Foot office it kingston, N. Y. has flowed into the United States Pandamed to Freeman Publishing Com-pung, Freeman Square, Kluston, N. Y. Jav B. Klock, President: Robert E. Han thus coming, but arouses less en-coss, aucia de J. Klock, Vice-Presidente, thusiasm here and apparently less Ktanworth C. Rancock, Secretary: Salery Duffer, Free Warner, Edward Free Worry abroad. Foreign countries worry abroad. Foreign countries seem to be getting the habit of using ["managed currency" for a medium

Is it possible that gold and silver, for which so many millions of men have fought and bled and died through the ages, will end in the ground where it came from, while mankind devises some other medium of exchange? However that may be, the "precious" metals are no longer the traditional ones. Platinum: and several other rare metals are more valuable today. Such common National Representative metals as iron, brass and tin have Cooley & Cories, Inc.

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Neurasthenia-being always tired mentally and physically--is not an 'imaginary" but a real allment and reguires the same careful treatment as any other allment.

The symptoms consist of tiredness on the slightest mental or physical effort, lack of concentration, irritability, mental depression, weak will Siceplessness unfortunately thus causes more tiredness and irritability. There may be fears of various kinds, headache like a band around the skull, dizziness, backache, pressure over stomach, palpitation of the heart. Mental ability is usually good aside from the tiredness. This

On the other hand anyone in nordefeatist, but creative." That may mal health and born of normal parbe a hard dose for enthusiastic ents can acquire neurasthenia if young folks, eager to bring the placed under an abnormal emotional millennium of peace right now. But strain-worry, shock, overwork mental and physical, shock from an in-

It is in cases of neurasthenia that take of telling the patient that there is nothing wrong with him and that he should "go home and forget it". It is true that there may be no organic trouble present, but there is New York's municipal government trouble present just the same and it locate the trouble and remove it

The first thought then is a thortonsils, gail bladder, blood-so that might easily persuade himself that there was some organic trouble.

The next step is to acquire a com-

the structure is removed. Here is fee, or liquors: physical exercise of an illuminating hint on the damage stated amount; and using the brain a such a transportation line may do part of the day in some form of men-

Nov. 15, 1915 - Raymond J. Winne and Mildred Irene Decket married in Middletown.

Nov. 15, 1925-The Rev. Joseph Paul Garrett of New York, de G. Cushman, V. F., announced to his

mented grape inice were accordingly city. During the heavy wind a tin freed from the usual liquor tax, roof on the house adjoining Cornell "sound, wholesome American tax. Hose Company on Abeel street was

He insists that the alcohol in such medicinaries games

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England's Rend Traffic Crown Louisen (P)-Highmay trade in England has merened by elope to Wirls near's all the nations of the Automobile americation and after a

BYAGPRIS. Anne Farnaments
And been charted of her question as
Luke Farnamorth's heir by Tom
Farley and his gang in spite of
that, the has gone to try it keep a
group of angered fishermen from
inturing the Farnamorth properties Har macle, Lee Farnamorth
has been abot in the quartel and
ake is accused of the murder But
ake has been terribily ill and is
only now convolvationing were very
ad by guarde Her ald aurae Tecla
Books, is visiting her.

Chapter 37

THE TRIAL BEGINS " TOHN," Anne spoke his name tim-Jidly, "how is he?"

"Better bow." "You mean he's been 111?" Tacia looked at Anne in autorise

"Iii! You should know." "What do you mean?" "Why." Tecia threw her hands out sunshot, high-piled clouds edging

"John, here at the hospital?" "Yes, you call for him "

tell you."

to be some law which excused the Judge Kellogg were within traveling distance.

as though the gesture would explain, the horizon, seagulis wheeling low "at your bedaide he stayed until you over blue waters. Anne took fresh were safe, then away he went, no heart from the view. She dressed body knows where I t'ink maybe he with care in a plain blue suit. She had to do nothing with her hair but comb it shoulder length. Carbo style. And then the court room She A faint flush tinted the pallor of heard subdued Finnish greetings. Anne's cheeks, had he come unwill words of cheer, as she entered the ingly? if not, why had be gone away? | crowded_room. Her heart caught as "I must have been delirious," she she saw Charlotte and Sharlee murmured and thought, that pres | Farnsworth seated by the district ence I felt must have been John attorney, and Farley as special What could be have thought of her? prosecutor And then, just as she



Tacla, you said he was better, what i started to sit down, she met the gaze of Rob Crocker. did you mean by that?" .

"Worried he was, He t'ink your trouble and sickness all his fault He SHE felt her gaze lock with his.

know! Tecla shrugged her shoulders, "She at him in frank amazement Was

boat." of buying a trawler with his Alaska | really ever seen him before? money. The nurse interrupted here

to the door he had been loyal, standing by ber

CUDDENLY a sharp pain caught at

John thought she was guilty. John, who knew everything from will, thought she had sought revenge in this way.

Did Tocia and Lina think this

through the opened window came the far rumble of traffic in the street below, the dank, awart offer of river willows, the salty tagg of the sea. in which bung a single star.

Gaze concentrated on that star. Anne reached the lowest point of her | Parnsworth kin. His There was nothing left, nothing but the courage which aprang from

belief in berself. Days passed, each one francht with fresh worries. There was the law- (Copprishe 1935, by Jesses Source yer ber Finnish friends had retained, but she knew she could not

from all hurt, then he do this to her in the dark eyes which once had laughed with her; tense lines about "And he's gone away? Don't you the lips which had told her so often

She didn't knew she was staring any something about he go for a this the man she had loved? This i the man she had almost defled Luke Anne nodded. Yes, he had thought and Lucinda to marry? Had she

Lenholm, ber attorney, plucked at and Anne, questions begging to be her sleeve and she sat down No. she decided, she hadn't seen him before. see the little woman led reluctantly She had been a child, delighted with the attentions of a handsome mass Anne lay staring at the wall John older than she, desired by other had gone away. He hadn't waited to women Character had meant nothsee how her trial had come out. Oh, ing to her, because she had thought it possessed by everyone. This man during her illness, but the moment she was seeing was a stranger; & she was past the danger line he had stranger with cruel lines about his

A rare smile crossed her face. To think she had hesitated over marry. ing John, for fear her love of him might change like her love for Rob had changed. She felt auddenty free. the way the Lee Farnsworths had confident. John, surely be would be treated her to the very details of the there some place. She believed in him, in his love for her

Two days passed before the jury was chosen, and on the third the

The district attorney, close friend of the man who had been killed, prewhether or not she had carried a sented his case. The defendant. known as Nikki Njelses, had been reared to believe she was the danch. ter of Luke Farusworth, and it was ouly after the accidental death of her foster parents that she had learned she was not their child.

> The fortune she had believed here. he continued, was to be turned over to an estate to be divided among the

The girl had refused to live with the Lee Farsworths, She had denounced them bitterly, then rushed

away to bide.

Total Barki g : + a a, tomarrow, some starting testimony.

Core and Soybooks

The combination of corn and sorbeans for silage is highly recommended to New York state datigmen. Increased production, incremed silege, the need of less concen-

trates, and the addition of another legame to the cropping system are all cited as benefits that will come from the practice.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture Ithaca, N. T.

Firem send the a copy of the halletta, "Combinations of Corn and Soybeans for Stlage," P-614 which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who all est this compose very plaints, preferable in int.:

MYONE RUDGE

********** Stone Ridge Nov. 14 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Short of Port Ewen called on Mr. and Mrs. Ass Quick on Sunday. Mr. Quick is somewhat improved from his recent lliness and Mrs. Quick is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Carrie Davis attended the funeral of Charles Upright at Poughkeepsie on Friday, and was a guest over night of Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Terbune of Bloomington.

Services at the Reformof Church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., under the leadership of L. D. Sahler. At 10:30 the Rev. Harold Hoffman of Brunswick Beminary will bring the massage of the morning as a candidate. Mrs. Amy Wortman of New York and sister, Mrs Edna Kennedy, of

Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop. Miss Mary Bloom gave a dinner party on Saturday evening to Miss Frances Pines, John Basten and Earl

Kingston, were dinner guests on

Westbrook of Ellenville. Sunday guests at the home of Lawrence and Oscar Lamen were Mrs Bose and son, William, and daughter, Dorothy, of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs Abrahamsen and daughter. Anita, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kaiser of the Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymonl Westerman of Walden were guests on Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. Roscow Strivinge.

Mrs. Carrie Davis entertained her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hollister, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage of Paterson, N J., at her home over the week-end. The Misses Della and Helen Clark

were guests this week of Mrs. Charles Bowles of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Luin Winne of Arlington, N. was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings, Mrs. Strivings and cons, Conrad and David, were dinner guests on Friday evening last of Mrs. Jane Van Demark of Kripplebush. Mrs. Howard Coddington has re-

turned to the home of he parents. Mr and Mrs. John Palen, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Coddington of Accord.

Reigh Sahler is having a four days' vacation, after which he will resume his position at Mohonk for the winter. Supper guests at the M. E parson-

age on Sunday were Mrs. Harry Coddington and Mrs. George Coddington and daughter, Virginia, of Accord. Services at the M. E. Church on

Sunday will be as follows: Church School at 9 a. m., with Occar Wood as superintendent. Morning wor-ship at 10 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev Roscoe Strivings, will give a junior sermon preceding the message of the morning.

PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, Nov. 14-Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell spent the week-end with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Smith.

Large crowds are attending the dances at Deyo Brothers every Friday night. Everyone is invited to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Van Vliet and

family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop, motored to Arena on Sunday when they were guests of Mrs. Van Vliet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesmer. There will be an oyster supper

at the Mombaccus M. E. Church Saturday évening. Sunday school service is held every Sunday morning at the Mombaccus M. E. Church.

Ruth and Fred Fatum, sister and brother, from Kingston, are conducting evangelistic meetings at the Mombaccus M. E. Church every evening at 8 o'clock except Monday.

Clara Margaret Wynkoop was dinner guest of Mrs. Vaughn Decker on

Mrs Jacob Terwilliger and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop motored to Grahamsville Monday night. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Terwilliger's two children, James and Marie Allison, who have been spending # few days with their grandmother. Friends regret that Ruth Devo is

Mr. and Mrs. Remneth Mitchell of Ellenville spent a couple days last week with Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Della Mitcheil.

Several from here attended the dance in Cottekill Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hazzie Quick and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois of

Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

Palen of Kingston were callers in this section over Sunday. Mrs. Peter Quick and two children left Sunday for New Jersey

where they will spend a couple weeks with relatives. Mrs. Esther Hinkley of Pine Hill is enjoying a pleasant vacation with relatives and friends in this locality. She will spend the major part of her

Mrs. Asa Wynkoop. Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Van Vilet Mr. and Mrs. Homor Wynkeep, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop enjoyed a very planeaut "weenle" roast Mouday evening near Minnewacks. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pales

Mr. and Mrs. Ass Wynkoup were in Kingston on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vauchn Decher called on friends in this place on

Monday evenium. Henry Terwilliger, Clyde Dyn

Renant Beef Popper

A reset beef suppor will be held in the Mt. Marion Church hall on Thursday. Nevember 21, by the prople of Mt. Marion and Church in defray expenses of sundlan Wes-ter Smith, state 4-W delapate, of era Ha titt engiteen ben brothe

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WEFASHINGTON-Records of personal experiences and ebestrations of the men who have had their hour as public officials in Washington, are nothing new. There have been scores of such personal doosments written by the great and near-great after they have quit the

One such record, however, has made its appearance here which is attracting more than casual interest, it is entitled, "Notes as Vice President," written by Charles G. (Hell 'n Maria) Dawes

Jotted down at odd moments "on the run," some of them written while Dawes was riding on trains, others while he was forced to listen to in-terminable debates while presiding over the senate, "Notes as Vice President" affords an axcallent in-sight on the job once described by "Cactus Jack" Garner as the "fifth

wheel" of the government. Dawes' essault on the rules of the senate in his inaugural address as vice president was one of the highlights of his tempre of office. He failed in his efforte to ourb fillbusters and stop other dilatory tactics of senators, much to his chagrin and discomfiture.

'Senate Slipping'

THAT was on March 4, 1928. On July 19, 1925, he wrote in his notes" that "The senate, because f growth of the bloc system and abuse of its rules, is steadily losing its power to act constructively for the nation: and in proportion as the bloc system grows abuses will be more frequent under the rules." On the same day be noted "the

tests in this country from this ugly prejudice." "Notes as Vice President" presents the Dawes whom Washington knows best-dryly keen, hamorous never exaggerative, always bitting

the bull's eye. It portrays the same Dawes who first attracted national attention as the director of the budget by climaxing a seven-hour deteriorating parliamentary personnel due in this country to the direct primary." This results in the speech before a congressional committee investigating the A. E. F. with his famous expletive, "Hell and election of senators "who measured Maria!"

by the leaders of the past are but

His own resolion to the vice pres-

idency was one of trente amuse.

ment. Toward the close of his term.

while sitting in the vice president's

to think of it-is an impressive

one." One of his greatest annoy.

ances, however, was that the sight-

and pecking in. On one such occa-

seers constantly were stopping by

sion, he recalled that Vice President

Marshall called out to a gaping group peering at him. "Well, if you

are not coming in, throw me a pea-

Campaign Note DAWES campaigned for the elec-

the campaign was ending he was

not pleased with the turn it had taken. On October 29, 1928, a few

days before Hoover was elected, he

"I am sorry to say it, but I am

afraid that the chief cause of the

increased registration and the com-

ing landslide is the submerzed and

widely disclaimed issue arising in

the minds of the intolerant because

of Governor Smith's religion. Our

Constitution gives every man the

right to worship God in his own

way. We have heretofore been com-

paratively free in our political con-

wrote in his notes:

tion of Herbert Hoover, but as

The Vice President's room—come

room at the capitol, be wrote:

mediocre after all."



Shop Early

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mary's heart was set on a baby doll. She wrote to Santa Claus about it weeks before Christmas, and prepared a bassinette for it to sleep in with all the care and forethought of an expeciant mother. She knew exactly what size it would be, and even had ideas about the color of its eyes and hair.

When Christmas came the doll was there, but not a baby, I' was a satiful doll, exquisitely dress but wrong in every particular, and Mary's disappointment was pathetic, though she tried bravely to hide it.

Parents, and even more, ontsiders like aunts and uncles and friends. are too apt in choosing gifts for childrep to follow their own predilec-tions and forget the child's wishes. The baby deli probably filled some need in Mary at the time, and every effort should have been made to see that she got it.

Sometimes, of course, family finances make the giving of luxuries for Christmas impossible. The child can understand this. She, like the rest of the family, must submit to what cannot be helped. But very often it is simply a lack of imagination or unwillingness to take trouble or give time which is respon-sible for her disappointment. At the last moment someone remembers, "Mercy! I forgot Mary's doil!" and a doll is bought with entire diaregard of the little girl's expressed de-

True, life is like that, and the child might as well learn it soon as late. But when parents have it in their power to answer a prayer extinfactorily, why not use a little toresight and imagination to do so? The public is exhorted to shop early and so help the sales-people, but it is also a good plan to shop early so as to give their hearts' desire to the chil-

PALENTOWN

Palentown, Nov. 14-Samantha Barringer, Stanley Kentor and Vera Barringer, visited relatives in Pennsylvania Sunday. Horace Dymond and Orville Bell

who is puting a concrete porch on his house. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berringer attended the service of the Junior ing guests at a vention distant in League of Nations and many States, honor of Mr. Hookey's birthday: Mr.

ere employed by Mathew Dymond

day afternoon. Mr. Sadlo and family of Richmond and Mrs. Pratt Boice and daughter. Hill, L. I. spent Sunday at the Reces Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. David Kieffer. farm of Palestown.

Burton Barringer, who was ill two Mrs. Harry Van Aken, Mr. and Mrs. weeks is much improved in besith. Stanley Eram, and a couple of Harold Reator and Junior. friends of Maybrook were in this Auley Room had the misfortune place kunting on Monday.

John Traver, Jessph Leanon and the Adirondacks last week. family visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant vacation with her parents, Mr. and Stauson of Vagu, on Sanday. Marion Brannon and mater Bor-

Melven Barringer and family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichola.

Junior of Mombaccae visited her Jane and William Roses. Edith Mrs. Everett Brasson called on

Whiteles: John Burrel In Kier Rher, U. S. S. R. (89-Ridicule of workman's board brought disciand Helen Burgher are attending a workman's busin was a special of the Klew "Food trust." The director. Mrs. Jacob Termiliger and Mrs. L. A. Wyshoop were in Klagmon on the tot was entered to explain his attitude to the local communist party resembling, the unanger of the factory was reprinced and the head

<u>afternoon</u>

of the theory political cos was discharged. one Starte de Becharge Pucharest (Pr-Vital statistics re-Teal that "moor courings caused the deaths of 11 men and sevwhere they are all justly very proof, on women here in Remeals's engined to Chenco. Service will be done by in September. One of the starvation the 4-N girth and will start at 1:34 election was a farmer who came in



Drying Off By MARY GRAHAM CONNER

OH, WHAT a night they spent. They got rage and pails and they tried to keep the rain from doing too much damage. The ducks were splendid the way they held out their wings to catch the water, and they kept up the spirits of the others with their pleasant happy quackquacking.

The bears did not seem to mine the rain and went back to sleep again, sometimes waking up when it struck their faces.

It looked, in the early morning light, as though the rain would keep us for another day and the Puddle Muddlers felt discouraged, but Christopher flew back with the news that the wind had changed its direction. and that it looked as though it would clear. Christopher was right. As quickly

and soon the sun came forth. "We'd better all get dry, and let the room dry out before I repair the roof," mid Willy Nilly. So they all went and sat in the sunshin: and ran races with each

as the rain had started it stopped,

other to get warm while the sun poured into the room upstairs and did a good job of drying it up. We had meant to do so much



"and we caused you more trouble than ever. We certainly got every thing into a muddle."

"And there are plenty of puddles around," quacked the ducklings who were playing happily in every one ther found Yes, this place is well named Puddie Muddle," smiled Willy Nilly.

That's a good deal. Now for our Dresents.

but you bears did try to help me.

Tomorrow—"Lovely Gifts"

LAKE KATRINE Lake Katrine, Nov. 14-Mrs. William Hookey entertained the followheld in the Kripplebush church Sun-Hookey and daughter. Natalie; Mr.

to injure his foot while hunting in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lachman, Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Furguson is spending a few days in Portsmouth, N. H. Miss Jane Nichols entertained reaica, visited Rapel Barringer of cently a little company of young Sameonville on Monday. West Shokan visited Mrs. Joseph attending were Lester and Harold Louison on Saturday.

Mrs. Irwin Coddington and son Sheehan of Ruby, Walter Stanley. Ringston were week-end guests of mother Mrs. Vernon Kentor on Sun-Boice, Gordon Lewis and Roser. Mr. and Mrs. Am Wynhoop. Mrs. Assabell Stanley of Lake Ka-Min. Joseph Lesnou on Monday trine, Misa Mildred Lehman of Jerre City, Delores Chaton and Ethel Turck, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Turck of Kingston, Anna Kirmentis of ia. Allee Bunton of Pamperties.

All reported a glorious good time KERNONESON HEIGHTS. Rerhonkson Heights, Nov. 14 -

Dr. R. Haloway has purchased the house and some land of its Derke and expects to make a number of ets to the place. M. J. Matern has been enjoying & Per days vacation from his 30h in

orth as a guerd. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Del'ur ipent Sundky p. in. with relatives 🤼 Loth Sheldrake. Mrs. Resa Bymond called on hel

rest Mrs. Becomer at Caper Mosse Congressivations are extended !!

secured of work and food after drough Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson on the st ITEM A 3 FEM MG.

The attitude of the American col-

horror of sight and sound has been the patient are fully aware that no there so long that it has come to be organic trouble exists. Without a regarded as a basic part of Manhat- complete examination the patient tan Island. If there ever was any good reason for building the monstrosity, it plete history of the patient's life, his exists no longer. The El passengers family history, his daily habits, the can be carried by the surface cars, figurities, his ambitions, his inability busses and tunnels. The investment or ability to realize these ambitions. represented in the overhead struc- The physician then tries to have the

scribed as the "dean of American congregation in St. Joseph's Church wine-growers," wants our native ta- that he had been assigned to the ble wines taken out of the alcoholic of the Holy Trinity in New York liquor class and treated as food. If city. this were done, he says, and the fer- | Heavy wind and rain storm sweet

that it serves merely as a preserva. Roenigeberg, Germany (2)-Soltive, and the nearlybing content is diers are all the rage in East Frusmore important. He emplasizes, a) sia, especially in little garriess wine men usually do, the alleged towns, benefits to digestion from drinking. "The new army brings back procsuch light wines with meals. Two perity is a common phrase. of our states. North Carolina and here, empressed its joy over becamtion alone this line. It makes action along this line. It might be for the first wedding of a soldier come a general practice some time (with a town sir). But there is sure to be strong opposite chances to meet flagen-balled femal

PRECIOUS METALS

wold have, and new with China coinc and ourself for seven days, at all silver and locking it up, it begins in pertant content.

depend upon him, secause as didn't

Judge Kellogg's partner wrote that her \$100 allowance was being held up pending her trial There seemed payment of such money to persons found guilty of a felony, and they were waiting for the verdict. If only

Discharged from the hospital, Anne left the friendly care of the nurse and the hospital for the jail The first night she couldn't sleep be cause of the clang of the iron door, the turning of the key in the lock, the stiffing realization of bars, iron bars. holding her away from the world she loved. And then the morning of her trial.

The morning after the trial.

know where? Doesn't his mother of his love for ter.

her lips, was

gone on with his life forgetting her. | mouth, hard lines about his eyes.

her beart.

too? Even Orvi and George couldn't trial began. be sure; they weren't outside with her, in the boat. They didn't know Dusk swept into the room;

The window was an obleag of blue, j

A new Cornell bulletin tells what to do and what has been learned about core and acribeans for situace.

Street or R. D. address

Postolic Approximate

The most densely crowded block in this teeming city, as determined in a study made by the major's committee on city planning, of which Bernat's S. Deutsch, president of the board of aldermen, is chairman, is not down on the lower East Side but up in Harlem. In it live 8,871 persons—a population j equal to that of many a thriving community. The most crowded block lies between Lenox and Seventh avenues and One Hundred and Forty-second and One Hundred and Forty-third streets. It presents a solid brick front. with now and then a dingy opening leading to a littered back yard. Most of the tenements date back to the previous century. Windows look out on those trashy yards or into kitchens. with only the more fortunate having a view of the street. Since dumb waiters are seldom in working order. the shafts are used as garbage chutes

With the exception of a few small shopkeepers, the population of the most crowded block is colored. The average wage of a colored man is \$20 a week. The average rental in Barlem is \$55 a month. That means boarders and roomers and doubling up Hence, the reason why the most crowded block is in Harlem. More than half the residents, however, are on relief. Having nothing to do. they loll about the fronts of the buildings or sit in little dark rooms. Mothers go out to work when they can find employment. Children go to school with keys of their homes around their necks. After school, no one being at home to look after them, they play in streets and ellers. What that may mean in the future is not a pleasant thought.

Occasionally, even in mad Maphattan, the more humble receives recognition when they pass on. For instance, Nicholas Zupo. He was only a bootblack, yet government employees and newspaper men attended his funeral services. For 40 years, he had been the official shoe shiner of the Barge office, which houses customs men. Coast guardsmen and ship news reporters. For 25 of those years, he had been the only person licensed to wend goods or personal services in the zovernment buildings in Battery park.

To one and all, he was "Nick."

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bet the tares of inose purcurance were red when she went away with the rails animal that had made them draw their guns.

E-B-II syndicate.—WNU service

Wins Bankruptcy Discharge.

New York, Nov. 14 (Special)—
Morris Cohn, formerly in the fruit and produce business at Modens and



Will Rogers, Jr., son of America's most beloved humprist, is shown setting down to work in the office of the Beverly Hills Citizen after purchasing an interes. In the paper. He'll start as a "cub." (Associated Press Photo)

there was no charge. When he wasn't busy in the Barge office, he went out into the park and picked up stray dimes. By his industry, he laid away a snug little fortune. His costume. summer and winter, consisted of lightweight trousers, a sleeveless blue denim shirt and a cap. But his patrons liked Nick-and those he served went to his funeral.

Mrs. Geogre Bethune Adams, director of the Ellin Price Speyer Hosfor Animais, in eighty-seven years old, yet even the flercest dog has no terrors for her. Recently when police of the East Fifty-first street station took into custody a lurge female bulldog, Mrs. Adams was outlfied. It was one o'clock in the morn ing, yet she arose and went straight to the station. There she learned that the dog had been captured by put ting a long pole under its collur, up setting it and inshing its feet to gether. The dog was in a cell with cops on guard with revolvers in their

Despite protests, Mrs. Adams weninto the cell, spoke to the growling dog and within a few minutes had wonits confidence to such an extent that it willingly rode with her in a taxicalto the hospital. And Mrs. Adams. won't talk about the incident-it was really nothing, she declared. But I'll bet the tares of those policemen were

tinue until the velus and bunches are reduced to normal.

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Morris Cohn, formerly in the fruit and produce business at Modens and now employed by Stanley's Orohards, now employed by Stanley's Orohards, inc., was discharged from bank-ruptey here in United States District Court. Mr. Cohn filed a voluntary petition here last November 26th, giving liabilities of \$8.699 and astronded.—Adv.

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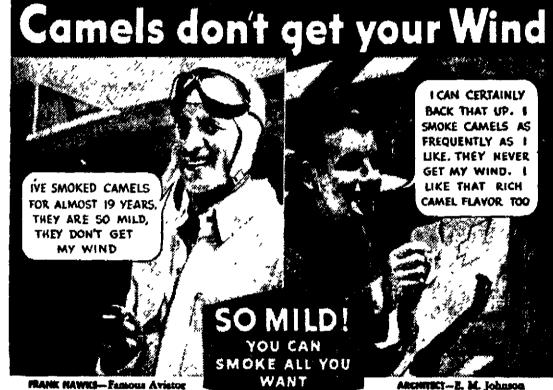
Although it looks as though she were getting ready to keep a "date," Charlotte Prescott is really studying hard. She's a student at Stephens college, St. Louis, and personal grooming is a required subject, Dorothy Boenicke is watching her handlwork. (Associated Press Photo)

Tulsa, Okla (P)-Tulsa's munici- paying its own way, a recent financial



Tulsa Hatchery Pays Own Way 500,000 fingerling bass each year, is

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS Dai fish hatchery, which produces report of the hatchery disclosed



CAMELS

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Panel Discussion

put by members of the audience

At the close of the evening's pro-gram it was agreed by everyone that Rupert Everett, Mrs Fred Sheeley the experiment in this form of dis- and Mrs. Lawrence Winchell cussion had proved highly successful The audience left with a promise of ELEPHANTS-300 OF 'EMmore to come, with the library as a possible meeting place

meeting at the schoolhouse on No and teachers

to vote that the Parent-Teacher As materials and many from foreign sociation purchase cups and plates countries. for their use at meetings Mrs.
George Gillison and Mrs. William LEATHER SPORTS CLOTHES Werner were appointed a committee of two to purchase said cups and plates before the next meeting

Miss Isabel Young then gave a short but vitally interesting talk on the value of vitamin A to health The Duchesse de Luynes wears on an interesting conversation, but E. Parsons of Kingaton, was then a black leather tacket lined with beauty, not too large eyes. She E. Parsons of Kingston, was then a black leather jacket lined with introduced. Dr Parsons spoke brief- green jersey, a green jersey blouse ly first on the work of the TB comand a black tweed skirt. A favorite of Christmas Seals, urging all who could to purchase them. Dr Parsons was for many years acceptable to the purchase them. was for many years associated with Sir Wilfred Grenfel in his work in Labrador and Newfoundland and Labrador and Newfoundland and hands. spoke interestingly on Newfound-land, sketching first the history and settlement of the Island and then telling at length of the life and primson has a new cap-his first in 37 Newfoundland fisherman-farmer Dr. years "She was a pretty good cap," Parsons also told of the founding of the farmer commented as he discardhospitals and manner of obtaining ed the headgear which he had been medical care in that land Several wearing since its purchase in lowa in medical care in that land Several beautiful and interesting pictures of 1898 icebergs were passed around by Dr Parsons and were much admired.

Coffee and cake were served at the conclusion of the talk and a social

Lake Katrine, Nov. 15.—The regular meeting of the P-T. A. was held Tuesday evening with 34 present. It was proposed at the state convention that more interest be shown in the musical part of our programs and Mr. Hookey and Mrs

Woodstock, Nov. 14—The panel introduced Miss May Lay, town discussion, "America and the Eupropean Crists," sponsored by the Parcount of her work in this field. All ent-Teacher Association was a great were impressed with the loyalty and success, for audience and partici-enthusiasm she is showing in her pants alike. The six speakers, Dr. vocation and enjoyed her talk. A PRINTS SINKE THE SIX SPERKERS, Dr. VOCATION and enjoyed her talk. A First Rodakawiecz, Dyrus Cook, Martin Comeau, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schoonmaker, Towar Boggs, led by Mrs. G Parish and Mrs. Lachman their chairman, Florence Webster, spoke easily and entertainingly on the vital points of the present sixtuation, its background as wall as the Mrs. Asits assume the sixtuation, its background as wall as the Mrs. Asits assume the sixtuation of the present sixtuation, its background as wall as the Mrs. Asits assume that the content of the sixtuation of the present sixtuation of the present sixtuation and enjoyed her talk. A rising vote of thanks was given Miss. uation, its background as well as its Mrs Anita announced there would future significance. A number of be a Thanksgiving service held at points of conflict were touched upon, the schoolhouse Sunday evening, Nothe parts held by Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Japan and France. The present foreign policy of the United States and its possible future policies the Grange, they are giving up the were discussed at some length. The last Friday evening of this month speakers did not agree on all points for the P-T A's annual "Comso the interesting contrast of opinion munity Frolick" which will be aropened the way for several questions ranged by the ways and means com-

mittee.

sa oil man.

Mt Marion, Nov 14 — The Mt Marion P.-T A held its regular vember 12, with an attendance of 36 members. The meeting was opened by singing the get-together song, aft- him an elephant to place on a whater which Miss Dorothy Briggs told not. Another worker in the office something of the topics and interesting material to be found in the Par- gave him another. Since then he has ent-Teacher magazine and recommended it as a help to both parents day, and now has nearly 300.

lime enjoyed by all.

Lake Katrine

ILASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Christmas Carturbee's

with Mr. Boice were attending the Delaware, O - This city is going on a silver standard. Employers have agreed to pay wages in sliver dollars until Christmas.

"The idea," explained the Chamber of Commerce, "is that the bulklness of the coins will inspire a desire to get rid of them and thus stimulate Christmas shopping."

Out of The West

New York-Mrs. Herbert Hoover has proved herself a westerner Visiting headquarters of the Girl Scouts she is national presidentshe made a purchase at a cookle sale and tendered a silver dollar in payment.

The girls stared. The cartwheels, they were told, are more common in the west than in the east.

Q. E. D. Rochester, N. Y .- Things that may nonplus James A. Farley, Democratic state and national chairman, are no enigma to Homer W. Storey, clerk of the Assembly and Monroe county Democratic campaign

manager for the last election. When Philip Dailey, executive secretary for the Monroe Democrats, Tulsa, Okla. (P) Elephants big announced Farley had requested reasons for the Democratic defeat in the county a week ago, Storey observed

'I can tell him. Too many persons voted the Republican ticket."

High Jinks

San Francisco-A false alarm thought the elephant looked nice and caused firemen to carry 60-pound extinguishers up the 542 steps to the received an elephant almost every top of San Francisco's city hall dome-which is 16 feet higher than The collection includes miniature The motion was then made and put elephants made of a wide variety of D C.

Blondes or Brunettes

Lawrence, Kas .-- The first customer of a new "dime date bureau" FAVORED IN PARIS at the University of Kansas wrote "I am an admirer of blondes and brunettes The girl should have a are a favorite with smart women this good personality, be able to carry must not be too thin or too fat. No redheads, positively."

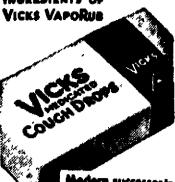
Mrs. O.

Topeka, Kas.—Ernest L. Newman, county clerk, tells of an elderly negro woman who had been signing relief receipts with her mark. This week, she signed an "O" instead of an "X" explaining: "I'se just got married and changed man name"

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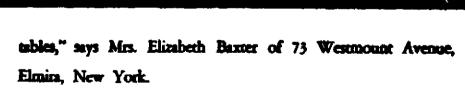
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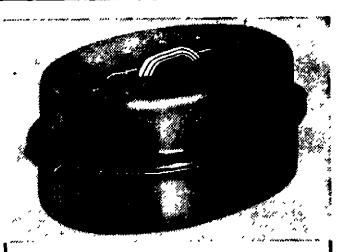
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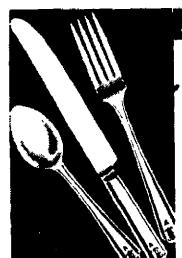
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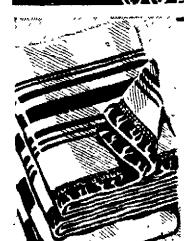
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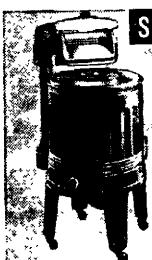
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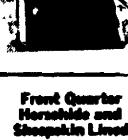
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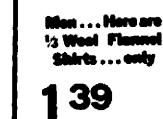
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America's last frontier--the flig Bend country of West Texas-dies 1,090,000 acres of rugged beauty apparently destined for a national park.

Across the Rio Grande at the southernmost part of the great bend in the stream, Mexico is planning a 1,000,000-acre park to make it as International show spot.

State and national park leaders recently made preliminary outlines of the desired scenic area on the Tex as side. In the party of nine that spent five days in the Big Bend were Col. Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the national park service, and D. E. Colp, chairman of the Texas state park board. They saw million" acres from horseback, motorcar and plane.

Now Descried A vast and empty land of broken mountains and canyons, the Big Bend once was the home of the ancient basket maker Indians. Now it is deserted. It has almost no popu-

Its peaks and pockets and barren canyons gleans in rainbow colors. The Chisos, a mountain range bearing the name of an Indian word for ghosts, are rugged remnants of one of the oldest parts of the earth's surfaces; say scientists.

Towering above all is Mount Emory, 7,835 feet above sea level-high

Already in the heart of the Chisos lies a state park of 286,000 acres. being molded by CCC workers. The greater park will include this. The state park lies 112 miles from Al-

takes in not only the Chisos range most aspens in America, junipers, of Texas will have to acquire ownwith its beautiful canyons, but in pines, pinons and the weeking cedar ership, in part by purchase and in and Santa Helena canyon — the States. | siderable state "grand canyon" of the Rio Grande. | Congress has passed a resolution in the district.

Lakusta Farm Sold.



Looking toward the south rim of the Chisos mountains in the Big Bend country of the Rio Grande. This area would be included in the proposed 1,000,000-acre national park.

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bird life. Its vegetation includes the park when it can be turned over to red and green madrona, nearly a them in fee simple. The tentative selection of land dozen kinds of oaks, the southern-

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authorizing the national parks serv-The area has a wide diversity of ice to accept this area as a national

To be able to give title, the state siderable state school land included

Saugerties and will live there until poultry plant. The sale was ne-The Lakusta farm located on the their son completes his course in the gotlated by Frank S. Hyatt, real Woodstock-Saugertles road has been high school the coming spring, when estate, 277 Fair street and Sam N. sold by John and Sophia Lakusta to they will move to New York city. Mann, broker, 56 Abeel street.

Evelyn Reice of Flushing, L. 1. Mrs. Reices' family will take full post-The Lakustas have occupied and op-erated this farm for the past 14 ber 25, but will start immediately by 1,000,000 acres in the decade endyears. They are now moving to to construct buildings for a modern ed in 1930.

Darling "Ding," to the followers of his cartoons, has been the "Peck's Bay Boy" of the Roosevelt administration during his two years as chief of the biological aurvey.

He has upset all forms of governmental procedure and bowled over; opposition like an All-American back. He was a member of the Republican national committee and of the Hoover nominating committee in 1932, then served in a Democratic administration as head of one of its principal government bureaus.

Reorganised Bureaus.

"Ding" took the job, he says, because he saw an opportunity to give the nation's wildlife a rew lease on its old haunts aand breeding grounds while spending some of the government's relief billions to provide jobs for the unemployed.

Once in effice, he reorganized his bureau completely. He put in his strong hid for federal funds, equipment and men, with the ultimate aim of reclaiming for wildlife some of its natural breeding and nesting areas and providing a multitude of preserves and refuges where they would be safe from hunters' guns.

Can Swear Eloquently. "Ding" is 53 years old, weighs 165 pounds, is five feet ten inches tall. smokes cigarettes incessantly, can swear eliquently and vigorously on college for drawing cartoons of faculty members, loves to hunt and fish expert amateur gardener.

and makes fine etchings on an old of a boyhood accident.



Jay N. "Ding" Durling made conoccasion, was once kicked out of fetti out of the bureau of biological survey "red tape."

and accordingly has been an agita- stereotyping pross and can sketch tor for wildlife conservation for 30 with either hand, having learned to years, collects fine books and is an draw with his left after his right became temporarily paralyzed about He paints in oil or water color 10 years ago as the delayed result

RIFTON.

Rifton, Nov. 15 .-- Mrs. Henry Weelclindes the famous Mariscal canyon that occurs in few parts of the United part by legislation, as there is con- ber has just returned to her home on Maple street after spending a few days at the home of her daughters

Mrs. Stone and daughter, Marion, also Bill Conant all of Brooklyn spent Armistice day at the home of the Misses Schikerle. Eric Winkky motored to New York

and return last week-end. Mrs. Graham Davis is entertaining her two young brothers from Yon-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church held their regular meet-ing at at the home of Mrs. Freda Eckert Wednesday of last week. Plans were discussed for giving a play in the very near future. At the close of the meeting refreshments were erved and it was very gratifying to have such a large number turn out for the meeting. Next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Edith Yako Wednesday evening, December

Miss Sadie Fridman and Miss Eleanor Felber motored to New York city and return Sunday of last week. Robert Aronstam who recently joined the Theatre Guild in Kingston, has been given one of the leading roles in their coming play.

George Clement, Mr. Blum and Mr. Pollard all of New York city, who came up for the hunting season. spent several days at the home of the Misses Schikerle.

ake Mohonk all summer.

Corps took part in the Armistice Day

Scored By Jurist



Newark was one of three New Jersey attorneys mentioned by Federal Judge William Clark in his com-plaint to the American Bar Association of the legal handling of the affairs of Dutch Schultz in New Jersey. (Associated Press Photo)

son, Robert, of Orange, N. J. spent the Armistice holiday at the home of their parents Mr. & Mrs. Frank



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Light bed ROACH SP ENNEA HE DETER IN 4. Explodes with A small F. Pole used aboutd ship 20. Has being 22. Animal doctor: 12. Gone by AM ATS KEN AS REPREHENSIBLE IX Arder 14. Press 15. Night music TAR DARES RAN 17. Require 18. Youthful years STOP REE HOST PULP STEW ALONE EMBER 21. Submaripe II. Brist 29. Support
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21. Hair, fur, or wool covering an animal
23. Melody
24. Women and girls
21. Revenue Blanders 49. County in Nebrasia. Bit. Percise data \$1. Walk in wat \$2. Late before

Claude Davis has returned to his Osterhoudt on Maple street. Andrew Small and his two sons, iame here after being employed at of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at home Mrs. Harry J. Eckert spent Tuescelebration held in Rosendale. day of last week at the home of her The Wednesday afternoon bridge sister-in-law. Mrs. Howard Van club met at the home of Mrs. Sanford | Keuren in Dashville. Sunday school will meet next week Phillips last week, Miss Juanita Remus spent the at the usual hour 2 o'clock, preachweek-end at the home of Frances inf service following immediately thereafter, the pastor Mr. Baines officially thereafter, the pastor Mr. Baines officially thereafter. The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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25. Organs of sight

25. List

27. Jewish month

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31. Ry
32. Comes forth
into view
34. Limited
38. Dad
37. Incendiarism
39. Other
41. Spinning toys
42. Fresh-water
poppoiss 43. Covered with 44. Attach with steedle and thread

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pour out in the relief and recovery the government Such checks, including farm benefit payments, total almost 4,900,000 a month. The figure does not include the stipends of about a million government employes who are paid cash. Machinery is used in much of the check-writing Under ideal conditions a clerk can average 1.000 checks a week including examining vouchers, proof reading, check writing, and mailing, but the general level of production is

Card Party.

Discovering that his chorines were losing weight from the daily grind of "high-stepping," LeRoy Prinz, film dance director, issued an order to "eat hearty" so that they retain the alluring curves that are now the style. He installed a chart and scales for daily checks and here is shown weighing in" Gebeva Hall and Dolly Jarvis. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD - Outo Kruger, a philosophical fellow, apparently has lecided to quit worrying about what Hollywood -- or

him to do in th way of acting When he firs the New Yor stage, Kruger often expresse surprise, and no little dismay, at the roles he was given. A mature actor, be con

London - asks

fessed feeling a bit silly at the unexpected business of playing romantic young men with smooth make-up and wavy hair Eventually. he was allowed to "grow up" from

"But I still never know what to expect," he said the other day. "I received one script in which I was to play a character who, so far as the writer intimated, was just a

that category, and play more mature

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"And then there's this one I'm to do in England When I read the script, I couldn't imagine why they | cent on Youth."

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ham wrote the story ('The Tepth Man') and he described the character completely An Englishman in the first place, and then physically a man whom I resemble in no way. I rejected it, convinced there was some mistake. But finally i learned that the description didn't matter. they were going to change that. One day I hit on the solution - they wanted an actor of the 'Counsellorat-Law' type-and they knew I had done that role on the stage!"

When you consider that Otto Kruger is going to England to play an Englishman in a movie-and be's the first major American actor to do that—it seems poetically just. For

'Accent On Youth'

Two or three years ago Otto Kruger and Samuel Raphaelson, the playwright, got together on an idea for a play. Raphaelson had the idea with Kruger in mind.

But Kruger was under contract to M G-M, and the studio would not release him to do the play. Raphaelson finally went to England, brought back an English actor, and opened his show on Broadway. Ultimately, in Hollywood, Kruger did the role "second-hand" on the stage. But Herbert Marshall already had been cast for it in the movie version of "Ac-

Greene Again Heads DINE and DANCE Foreign War Veterans SATURDAY NIGHT McCABE'S HOTEL

John H L Green was re-elected commander of Joyce-Schirlek Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the annual meeting held at the Dugout on East Chestnut street last night. Marton Oulton and Henry, J. Diehl were elected senior and junior vice-commanders respectively.

chosen: E. J. Wortman, quartermaster; Martin O'Brien, officer of the day; George McCullough, chaplain; Dr. C B. J. Mittelstaedt, post surgeon; Judge Joseph M. Fowler, post advocate. The following delegates were chosen for the Hudson Valley County Council E J Wortman, B V Roach, John McCutcheon. Afternates are George McCullough, Peter Norton and Martin Oulton. Joseph Fargues was elected trustee for three

deer hunting season in New York state came to a close today with a total of 18 persons killed and 54 others thus far reported injured in hunting accidents. The toll of the 1924 season was 17 killed and 97 wound-

Figures on the number of deer killed will not be available at the State Conservation Department beince the end of the mouth, but reports from the Adirondack and Catsvill regions indicate that the total vill will be considerably below last व्यक्तांच क्रम्यानस्कान तर्ने क्राइत्तराज्यस्य

Weather conditions during the month were believed responsible for maller vill. The season has been unusually warm and the follage has remained on the frees, edection). consuling the feet. Lack of enew ins winds it difficult to follow a trail

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At The Theatres

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Grimm, an sid fellow who directs the Lion Hearted, who takes his and plans the lives of others it isn't Crusaders to the Holy Land to avoid error in his judgment Through the love of a boy and girl. So Peter: Grimm returns, a hazv, unscen the love he almost amashed blooms added feature of the program

Orpheum "Together We Live" ad "Stone of Silver Crock" Dithe Orpheum entertainment, the first formance in the picture a problem story with Ben Lyon fea- brilliant characterization and the western school of melcdrama. -Kingston "Fighting Youth" and "Old Man Rhythm". Charles Far-rell, the familiar co-partner of Janet

Gaynor, is the main character in the opening drams, a story of youth and youth problems. Andy Devine, June Martel and J. Farrell MacDonald are also in the cast "Old Man Rhythm' brings Charles Buddy Rogers back to the screen after a long absence in dancing, singing entertainment that occasionally has its moments.

Tomorrow Broadway: "Rendezvous". Here's dramatic thunderbolt, alive with action, mystery, intrigue and romance. So fast paced is this talkie that the audience will be swept along in a current of mystifying events and William Powell, the star of the film, is shown to best possible advantage in a rakish role that fits his many talents to perfection. It's a spy story centering around the war, a tale of the secret police and their methods of attaining factual data of great importance to the nations they work for Into the thick of it is William Powell, surrounded by danger and he walks his suave and entertaining way through one of the most absorbing melodramas of the year. The show also gives Rosalind

Russell a chance to show her ability. thing she does so convincingly that the almost steals the honors away from the star. Also in the cast are to be found the talented Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romeio, Henry Stephenson and Lionel Atwill This production has an all around appeal, sprinkled as it is with gay humor and moments of suspense bit of movie entertainment, well

worth seeing. Orpheum: Same.

Kingston: "The Crusades", Cecil B DeMille, master producer of motion picture extravaganzas, turns Broadway "The Return of Peter again to history for his latest gigantic enterprise and hrings a story of the Crusades to the screen stage attractions in theatre history that is a combination of fact and becomes a fine motion picture in this fiction, carefully blended into another DeMille masterpiece of specticle and lavishines. To be honest Barrymore in his most sympathetic, the story is rather trite as it de-characterization. Cast as Peter scribes the love affair of Richard

until he is dead that he realizes the While there he marries Princess his failure on earth, his plans wreck Bereugaria, but the ruler of the Saracena, one Saladin, captures the princess and a gigantic battle en-sues. These battle scenes are as presence, and through his efforts, lively as any ever thrown on screen and the photography through brighter than ever Brilliant photo-graphic treatment plus the capabil-whole play is heautiful. The graphic treatment plus the capanil-ities of the players makes this show best and a cast of many thousands ities of the players makes this enter time and best and all help create the atmosphere of a strength and breadth that the play the are featured "Excuse possesses in great quantity Henry possesses in great quant DeMille, Mentague Love, Joseph Schildkraut and William Parnum are all featured. But Ian kleth versified double feature constitute as Saladin, gives the finest per tured The second offering stars added bright spot in an already fine Buck Jones in a reliable thriller of production

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Buplaining the New Order. The earth, revolving on its axis, Enows nothing of the law of taxes: But buman laws are not so simple. They seek to regulate each nimple. so men submit to more controlling. More pensions, politics and doling. A few cry out for ancient freedom, But no one seems to hear or heed

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been marked with blood. Voter (interrupting) --- I'il say you've done enough for your country. Go home and rest. I'll vote for the other fellow.

A man said recently that the a 9,000-mile flight to the Orient. nasticst phrase in the English language was: "I told you so."

of wild animals. Volge in Rear-Well, next time For Pan American, sponsor of the

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Man-My wife always gets historical when I stay out late at night. Friend-Hysterical, you mean Man-No, historical. She digs up all my past.

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tell me the kind the men like, could

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It is hard to find anything wrong with the rule: "Work or don't est," if work is available.

The Dub-De you consider it sinful to play golf on Sundays?

Some men give their children!

has opened for us. Defeat is noth-



HEM AND AMY EMBARRASSING MOMENTS









China Clipper's First Hop With Pay Load May Open A New Era In Transportation

By A. J. GOLDBERG

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

The sleek China clipper, carrying its first "pay load", will soar away from San Francisco this month for

That first "pay load" will be airmail, and Postmaster General Farley Lecturer-1 speak the language has set November 22 as the tentative take-off date.

you meet a skunk, ask him what's route and builder of the skyway span, it will mean the beginning of Many a man who used to play a new era in international transporgolf to keep in pink has given it up tation and in the company's comto keep out of the red. British, French, German and Dutch

This time the competition plumbs the well of an oriental market estimated yielding now more than \$4,000.000,000,000, a sum which will be doubled once the world entirely is out of its business doldrums.

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The foundations of the "aerial bridge" are sunk in American islands stretching out like stepping stones across the Pacific.

Pan American will begin with : bi-weekly service, carrying only mail weekly schedule for mail, express and passengers will follow.

That will be stepped up as the ex-pected volume of business swells. From San Francisco-actually the home port is Alameda—a 17-hour trip will be flown over the 2,410 mile longer than any in open water on any ocean trade route.

Six Jumps to Canton

On the overnight flight to Oahu. berths atted out bigger and better than those of the ordinary railroad car berth will be available.

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The trip is over an ocean bridge ing but education: it is the first at either end of which flies the Stars step toward something better."



Yankee clippers, such as that in the background once gave American shipping supremacy of the seas. In this year of 1985, another clipper may usher in a new era of international transportation when Pan American's plane wings its way across the 9,000-mile Pacific skyways with its first pay load. The China Clipper is seen in flight.

natt day will land dassena range as passenger mail transport gers in Macao, 700 miles on, near Canton. China.

dimes for the church for the same 1.380 miles to the Midway islands; the Pan American-Chinese lines, air trails for several years. 1.252 miles to Wake island; 1.560 where Pan American pilots fly the miles to Guam; and 1.580 miles to company's boats a thousand miles its way westward, Pan American ing of a round-the-world arc com-When one door closes, another Manila all jaunts by day with over- from Canton up the coast to Shang- stands ready to the in with Imperial plete except for the Atlantic cross

Other Extensions Seen

The line puts Pan American in a with late next year.

of an Arctic route as well as a trans-Siberian route when and if Soviet the Philippine government for rights Crown St. Terminal .

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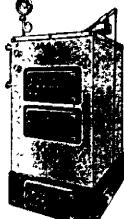
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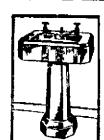
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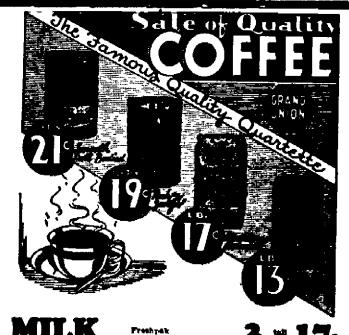
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Americans In Manila Pessimistic On New Philippine Commonwealth By EDWARD E. BOMAR.

Manile (A).-The Filipine leaders are confident they will make a success of the Philippine Commonwealth government to be established November 15, whatever the outlook for complete independence 10 years hence, but some well informed Americans and foreigners are passimistic.

While all public expressions are of the eweetness and light order. privately even some of the outstanding Filipinos admit quaims.

"The odds are heavily against the commonwealth," a high American official said privately. "But there still is a chance for success.

Disorder Threats Seen.

"Every surface augury is favorable. The budget is balanced, and right at the outset of the new resime there is a \$12,500,000 windfall from the United States, representing nine months proceeds of the 1934 American excise tax on Philippine coconut oil. This about half the insular government's annual budget."

The problems, as outlined by another American official who because of his position could not permit the use of his name, are chiefly economic, but also involve public order "Everybody who knows the real situation is worried over the possibility of violence from extremist followers of General Emilio Aguinaido because of their belief they were defrauded in the September 17 election," he said earnestly.

Anti-Queson Plots Found. "We know there have been one or more actual plots already to assausinate President-elect Manuel Que-

not a single voice in the national assembly of \$8 members. "That is a dangerous political sit-

uation. And there is no new assem-

bly election for three years and the organize an army, under the direc-

tion of General Douglas MacArthur. That may cost millions. Queson has announced he favors!

Under surface threats against the stability of the new commonwealth government of the Philippines are causing qualms in Manila. Much of the explosive force revolves around the two men whom Manuel Quezon defeated for the presidency, Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, erstwhile insurrectionist (right), and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay, head of an independent

'Aguinaldo and Bishop Gregorio try, opening the possibility of finan- balanced all those years.

Business Ability Lacking.

perience as an administrator, what tions will be progressively imposed ever his record as a political leader next presidential election is six The restraining influence of an business man of the first order sible only to the President of the tion without business men? United States, will be gone

"It was the governor general's control in a few years."

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There is not a single Filipino American governor general and au- Every major enterprise is in the "The Filipinos are undertaking to ditor, removed from local political hands of Americans or foreigners pressure because they were respon- How can you have a successful na-

"The Japanese will have economic



government help for private indust, pruning knife that kept the budget Aglipay polled o third as many votes cial difficulties like the World War "Meanwhile the duty-free Amerias Quezon in an election shot period, when the Filipinos were in can market, the whole basis of Philippine economy, already has been



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Nour I tempoon sait Carefully clean chicken. Stuff and sew up opening. Place stuffed chicken in small reaster. Sprinkle with flour, sait and pepper. Cover and bake 15 minutes in hot oven. Baste with water and butter, Lower

heat and bake 214 hours, basting every 20 minutes. Stuffing

2 cups soft bread. · run.bled \$ tablespeeps

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% Leaspoon sult % teaspoon paprika 8 tablespeens hot cream 1 inblespoon chopped onlyh A tablespoon chopped celery Heat salt pork until a little brown. add and brown onlen and celery. Mixing with fork add rest of ingre-

dients, Lightly stuff fowl. Stuffed Onlone

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Scouring powder and stiff brush are the best utene is to use for keeping that popular thromum steel equipment in bright condition. Steel

wool, too, will remote stains. Uncle Sam is prepared to finance farmers and George T. Smith, veter-

`` PORT EWIN

******* Port Ewen, Nov. 15 .- The weeky meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held in the Reformed Church house at 7 o'clock this evening.

The Men's Community Club will play dart ball with the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church men at

Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will hold its regular meeting this evening. At a recent meeting of the Ever

Ready Club the following officers man; press correspondent. Gladys new effects. Jump.

BUSHNELLVILLE

Bushnellville, Nov. 14-E. P. Meyer and family have closed their home bere for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stiles enter-

tained guests from Chicago for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frasier en-

tertained dinner guests last Sunday. Russell Frasier is having a new stone chimney made. Matt Reimond is doing the work. Dorian Meyer has closed his cottage for the winter.

Merrili Dunham attended the fu-neral of his uncle, William Dunham, in Lexington Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Newball have returned to their home in Catakill after a vacation spent at their camp

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dunham cotertained guests from New Haren, Conn., over the week-end.

Notes's House "Blue"

Hollywood (P)....Helea Mack's fa rorite color. blue, to featured in the decoration of almost every room of her new colonial-type home in the heart of Hollywood.

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Reynolds; assistant treasurer, Vivian may be an unusual neckline or fancy. The new slip-over model sketched Statt; treasurer of the Christmas stitched or fashioned front, the plac- at right is shown in antique gold colfund, Mary Van Leuven; treasurer ing of pockets or the use of tiny or zephyr with heavy ribbed waist of the dinner fund, Grace Zimmer- trimming buttons that create entirely band and cuffs. The novel, fashioned

the smart sport sweaters, jersey knit black grosgrain trimming bow that in a soft, brushed effect. It is featiles through. A row of liny black tured in a large number of the seat grosgrain covered buttons smartly son's favored shades, some bright, trim the center of the vestee front,

While new season sweaters for some rich and dark. Note the very

vestee front is especially interesting At the left above is pictured one of with its high standing collar and

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GAS MASK ENDURANCE LATEST FAD IN VIENNA

Vienna (P)-Now that gas masks many European homes persons with explain whether they cheated a few passion for endurance records have minutes to eat. conceived a new contest.

Flagpole sitting is outmoded, and the question of the moment is "ow

tests they have worn masks continu- home-made seats.

ously for 20 hours while performing ANNABELLA DONS routine military duties.

Individuals in Austria and Hungary have made unsubstantiated claims of have become household equipment in several days. Contestants did not

Same Chairs, Same Price.

the question of the moment is "ow | Conway, S. C. (A').—I. C. Aing of and a fitted jacket having a white long can a human being wear a gas | Conway has not changed the price or gardenia on the lapel. The blouse the style of his chairs during the 40 which accompanies it is a sleeveless

"MIDNIGHT" TAILORED SUIT

Paris (A)-Annabella, French film actress, is among smart Parisians who have adopted the midnight tailored suit for theater and restaurant dinner wear. She wears a Molyneux model of sapphire blue velvet de-Conway. S. C. (P).-I. C. King of signed with a silm ankle-length skirt Russian soldiers started it. In years he had been manufacturing model of pale blue crinkled mousseline.

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Haile Selassie Rightful Ruler, Says Ex-Tutor

By CHARLES FOLTZ

Paris (A).-Emperor Haile Selassie's right to the imperial crown of Ethiopia is backed by a Parisian doctor who taught the king of kings how to speak and read French

Doctor Vitalien, for seven years personal physician and advisor to that a huge balloon carried Captain Menelik II, backs his testimony with a photograph showing Haile Selassie sitting at Menelik's right hand dur-

ing a court function.
"Menelik always intended the throne to go to Haile Selassie, his throne to go to Halle Selassie, his grandnephew, instead of his grand-son, Lij Yasu," Dr. Vitalien said. to take his umbrella with him to "He knew Lij Yasu was unfit for the work and whether to put anti-freeze hed his friends were burying the imperla) crown.

Uncrowned Emperor Unfit

"Lij Yasu, although he reigned for three years, never was crowned. When I left Ethlopia a year after Menelik's death all the work Menelik had done was crumbling under Yasu's misrule.

Lij Yasu was deposed by public proclamation in 1916 when Zau-ditu, daughter of Menelik, was pro-claimed empress and Haile Selassie, the earth, meteorologists believe that then Ras Tafari of Shoa, was named only by studying such phenomena regent and heir to the throne.

Dr. Vitalien sailed for Djibouti ing be done. from Marseille in 1896, but before he Dr. Lyman arrived in the French port word of his coming had reached Menelik II. Menelik, the first Ethiopian ruler to had little faith in the incantations of native doctors and sent Vitalien an imperial invitation.

Seven Years in Palace The French doctor accepted and sealed lived for seven years in the imperial palace, acting as personal physician

and advisor to Menelik. 'When I first knew little Tafari." said the doctor, explaining that "Tawas Hatle Selassie's familiar name in the palace, "he was scarce-

ly three years old. "After he had learned Amharic fled heights and if they are similar parts of the stratosphere," said Docfrom his native teachers the em- to those lower down. peror turned him over to me and I taught him to read and write French. When I left he was almost bi-lingual and I hear he speaks well

NOMADS SHIFT FRONTIER

Paris (A)-The southern frontier of Ethiopia and French Somaliland. the tricolor's lone pawn in northeast Africa, "moves with the Danakils." Many African borders are defined only by tribes. When France signed her border treaty with the Emperor Menelik, it was agreed that Ethio-pia's territory would include the

But the Danakils are constantly on the move, carrying the frontier with them The colonial office here admitted that when French troops extending France's colony.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 14.—Don Put-nam, nephew of Mrs. W. O. Thompnam, nephew of Mrs. W. U. Industry, and a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the composer had been invited to attenue, son, had a narrow escape in the members' enthen he and his rescuer were strand- suggested that he assist in building d on an island waist deep in water. Finally they were taken to safety by a search party from the W. K. Van-

Gardnar Mulloy, popular tennis player and winner of a number of of the numbers w tournaments in this neighborhood, has just been crowned city tennis champion of Miami, Fla. He dethrough the former champion in 1934), and "The Raindrop," to be Hart and Miss Spross. sung by Mrs. Henry Dunbar (published this word) The Dunbar (published this word

ing ended with a pleasant tea, Mrs. was still in manuscript form. The Thompson as the hostess. Thompson as the hostess.

The new stove in the library has

been installed and is proving very

The first rehearsal of the Woodstock Community Players' December The Winding Road production was held on Tuesday. Love Calls Me On Friday evening Firemen's Hall will be the scene of the second an- Minor and Major hual dance held by the Junior Ath. How Many Times Do ! Love Thee? letic Club.

Cost of maintaining individuals in The Raindrop the Missouri penitentiary amounts to \$225 per year.



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'John Doe' Benefits Indirectly From Risky Stratosphere Flight

Washington (A)-The man in the street stands to gain something more than a vicarious thrill from the fact Albert W. Stevens and Captain Orvil Anderson to a new high in a mysterious zone called the stratosphere One benefit of stratosphere flying

to "John Doe" is the possibility of throne and while I sat by his death- in the auto radiator. Knowledge gathered of winds and air currents at great heights are considered important to more accurate weather fore-

New Light On Bacteria.

On the 1934 flight it was found that at one level the wind was blowing at a rate of 70 miles an hour, and other unexpected weather features were discovered. While such pecucan more accurate weather forecast-

Dr. Lyman Briggs sees in the spore studies a rossibility of new light on the lives and distribution of bacteria causing human and plant diseases. attempt to modernize his domain, A tube with a sticky coating on the inside was dropped from the highest altitude of the flight, collecting spores on the sticky substance. When the tube reached the Dottom of the stratosphere it was automatically

Doctor Briggs is director of the national bureau of standards and committee of the National Geographic society-army air corps strato-

From this experiment it is hoped to discover if spores live at the rare-



man and woman in the street, the stratosphere flight of Capt-Albert W. Stevens, left, and Capt. Orvil Anderson, right, may mean new information on when to get the borrowed umbrella back and when to pull the fur cost out of storage.

tor Brigge.

Flying There Impractical.

"By building a stripped plane just tation, the stratosphere is ideal in light enough to get up there, aviation, the stratosphere is ideal in the stratosphere express" for London, though, until a good deal more is ahlps up close to 45,000 feet But added to the sum of flying knowledge.

"At the present time it wouldn't the stratosphere is ideal in theory, however. Its thinner air would make for great speeds."

Airplane designers now have in thus far airplanes have not been decrease.

for the first time. This lilting tune

with his bird like cadenzas was well

their splendid musicianship and

At the completion of the program

"Barcarolle in F" and

Mr. Spross graciously consented to

team work and said it had been a

pleasure to work with them.

Theoretically Ideal.

"From the standpoint of transpor-

'At the present time it wouldn't veloped to the point where a large will fiv normally at about 15,000 be possible to build planes capable ship, carrying a pay load and suffic- feet and one commercial airline has OF FRENCH SOMALILAND of commercial service in the higher ient fuel for long hops, can be built. Its pilots fly regularly at 10,000 feet

Spross, Composer, Honored at Musical stelg, Mr. Spross also heard suns remembered.

At the home of Mrs Autonio named. Mrs Cubberly had the Spross. Members of the Musical So-

around 80. of the society, greeted the audience, telling how a Spross program had been given in April, 1934, which the and planning another program of his music if the club cared to so do. Mrs. Millonig said that was a particularly play some plane soles. "Prelude in happy occasion as that idea had been B Minor," realized. She announced that two "Song Without Words" (for leftshared the doubles cuampionship.

The library book committee met at the library on Monday. The meet-ing and a library on Monday on Monday. The meet-ing and a library on Monday on Monday on Monday. The meet-ing and a library on Monday on

The program was as follows: Polonaise Brilliante (Piano Duet) Mary Chidester, Alberta Davis

Gladys Craw Muller

Jeannette K. Milla My Heart Is Like a Singing Bird

lise K. Dunbar Sonata in D. Minor (Plane and Violini Allegro con trio. Audante Florence W. Cubberley

Robin, Robin Sing Me a Song Helen May Turner Impropisation

Marion Messinger Irons Let All My Life Be Music Birds Jemie Cowley Wolfersteig

Vesterday and Today

The Wind Eva Clinton Arabian Song Cycle (Three Part

Arabian Love Song When Tired Caravans Are Resting I Have Hung My Tent in Crimson Fulfillment It is the Sunset Hour

Ensemble group—First copragos: Alberta liavis, Dorothy W. Nelson. Gladzs Craw Muller, Helen May Tarner, Jeanse Wolfersteig, Ethel Knapp Wood.

Second soprance. Physics Brodhead, line K. Duniur, Margaret Home, Elizabeth Manon LeFerer, Altes Eva Clinton, Carol Downer, Caroline Port, Jeannette R. Mills, Lelia Reynolds Docker.

All of the notal numbers were accompanied by Mr. Spraw and it was, readily recognized that there taking part were inspired by his leadership Mr. Spross is a prolific song writ-

er, having arilless never 300 senigs. alko many brilliant - pione (emperitrong, some of which have been arranged for four bands and others for two planes. His parted music fert gerfret, cantalien, cheral meran ber 如fxed chorse 非知道 有中期中的 s \$405(中) **医罗内保紧 [[4世 中**76

The informal comments of Mr Samue during the concert added greatly to the enterment the underetanding of the musical sumbots. The R. indican (weather) approthe first of the exemplant bit Former tarf out yet to heat for the first time. The interpretation of the

song by Mrs. Dunhar was fully ap-| refreshments were served and a sopreciated. "The Birds," a coloracial hour enjoyed, bringing to a tura number sung by Mrs Wolfer-close a musical evening lang to be

Legion Safety Campaign.

New York, Nov. 15 (P) -The first Knauth on Wednesday evening, the honor of being the third person to music lovers of the city gathered to play the sonata. The first performance was given at the Art Gallery in tee to "direct and coordinate" and coordinate and coordinate and coordinate. meeting of a public safety commitpay tribute to our American contem- Woodstock and the second over the campaign by the New York state porary composer, Charles Gilbert WGY radio net work The first and American Legion to reduce automosecond movements were played. The bile accidents was called here today drove back the Danakil tribesmen ciety of Kingston, with their hussing cycle written in Oriental vein the committee was appointed last after a border incident, they were bands and invited guests, numbered was inspired by poems of Arabia by Elizabeth Evelyn Moore. Mr. Spross night by State Commander Edward Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., president humorously remarked that having N. Scheiberling of Albany who said never visited Arabia he hoped he had the Legion "accepted" never visited Arabia he hoped he had lenge" captured some of the spirit of the lenge" fatalities. increased automobile east. He complimeted the group on

Hungary Figures Divorce Rate Budapest (P)-Latest statistics weal that divorces in Hungary total approximately 7 per cent of mar-

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fuehrer Adolf Hitler has become a silent dictator—ominously silent, peoling, South Dock Street, Ward 7. Size of lot 94270.

No. 2. 11-12 Artisley Street, Ward 2. Bounded North Oblier, Last Bonne, South Ardsley Street, West Bonne, according to warnings voiced by Winston Churchill.

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11. Shore Road, Ward 5. Bounded: Winston Churchill side-tracked the North Town of Unter, East Shore Road, main Issue of the foreign affairs descent Staples, West Town of Unter. The Acres.

orth Catherine Street, East Halloran "The whole population of Ger-

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North V. & D. R. R. East Zipzac, South Gross Street, West Gallagher. Size of lot 100x125.

Bremen, Germany (AP)—"Germany, march on!" is to be the new Navi battle.

Hitler Silence Called Ominous As British Leaders Warn Nation

By ROGER D. GREENE

London (A) Almost overalght, All those tracts or parcels of land sit. smid the storm raging over Europe fuehrer Adolf Hitler has become

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o. 6. McEntee Street, Ward 8 Bounded North Dwyer, East Dwyer, South Men he will become the "big noise" again—and while the German dictor. The Petit Avenue, Ward 11, Bounded North Petit Avenue, East Majone, South Lawton, West Lawton, 6 lots each the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of one of his aldes, Gentlemann and the words of the words o

North Catherine Street, East Halloran and Samuels, South East Halloran and Samuels, South East Strand, West Pierson. Size of lot 27x150.

North Dittus, East Kruger, South Abeel Street, Ward 7 Bounded: North Dittus, East Kruger, South Abeel Street, West McTague. Size of lot 22x34.

No. 14. 124-122 Delaware Avenue, Ward 5.

Rounded: North Van Vechten Estate, East Van Vechten Estate, East Van Vechten Estate, South Tielsware Avenue, West DeCicco. Size of lot 100x120.

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"The whole population of Germany is being trained, from child-hood up, to war. A mighty army is an armed camp. The Germany is an armed camp. The German industries are mobilized for war to an extensive Avenue, West DeCicco. Size of lot 100x120.

Voices Solemn Warning

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What poriends from Adolf Hitler's "watchful waiting" while Benito Mussolini defice League of Nations sanctions, is disturbing British thought. England recalls the time when the two dictators met in this friendly fashion in Venice and wonders when interest again will center on Berlin.

"The most significant thing in the ! "If, on the other hand, the League heaving Europe of today is the si-lence of Germany," says A. G. Gar-

many, march on!" is to be the not lot 100125.

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NEW PALTS

Platteburg last week-end Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden Berg were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ward on Friday.

wall-on-Hudson team.

The new members of the O. M. N. Society of the high school held a Plattekill avenue, New Paltz, and

The Dutch Arms held its Novem. ber meeting Tuesday night in the night. Members of Highland Chapter the have been invited by Mrs. Olymabsence of the president, Emory Jacobs, D. V. Z. Bogert presided. Business was transacted and it was decided the next meeting, which will be Ladies' Night, will be held in the Normal School. The supper will be served in the cafeteria of the practice echool, after which the members and guests will assemble in the Normal auditorium, where an entertainment will be given. Those on the service committee Tuesday evening were: Edward C. Elmore, Lester P. Harvey and Harvey G. Gregory, and the stewards were: Lawrence H. Vanden Berg, Bruce Bennett and Benjamin H. Matteson. The luncheon consisted of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, ple and cigars. D. V. Z. Bogert was in charge of the entertainment but unfortunately the speaker he had expected was unable to be present. The entertainment for the December meeting is in charge of Dr. Lawrence H. Vander Berg. The service committee is as follows: Vanderlyn T. Pine, D. V. Z. Bogert and John Corwin, and the stewards Ira Steen, Oscar Sutherland and David Faulkner.

Iver Miller was a caller ir. Modena on Friday. The W. C. T. U. county executives met at the New Palts Methodist Church in an all day meeting on

NOTES OF STREET OF STREET, Mrs. Emma Carpenter procided.

Prof. Edgar V. Beebe, of the Normai School, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Parent-New Paltz, Nov. 15 .- While in Teacher Association at Hyde Park of New Paltz will be installed junior the School Child."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beatty of Salt Point entertained friends from The two boys' basketbell teams of New Palts at an old fashloned dance 22. the high achool will play their first at their home Saturday night. There were also guests present from Hyde game November 15 with the Corn-Park, Rhinebeck, Milibrook, Poughkeepsie and Salt Point.

Mrs. William Schmalkuche of candy sale Wednesday and were very der of the Eastern Star, presided at worthy matron of the Highland Orthe regular meeting held on Tuesday pia Cottine in behalf of Rip Van navy.

DOWNTOWN.

Winkle Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star, of which she is juntar deputy, to attend the public installation Thursday aight in Kingtoon, At this time Mrs. William Schmelkuche Union Free School on Monday night, deputy of the Triangle. Mrs. His subject will be "Psychology of Schmalkuche is also in charge of the dance given under the auspices of the Highland Chapter, to be held in New Paltz Grange Hall, November

> Mr. and Mrs. Randolf Schaeffer of Newburgh called on friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Ellioit entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lloyd Methodist Church at their meeting on Wednesday.

A credit of \$6,060,037 is authorized in a legislative bill President Getulio Vargas recently signed raising the pay of Brazil's army and

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Men's Root's Tivoli Wool Shirts and Drawers
Men's Union Suits, all weights
Men's Sweaters, Silpover and Coat

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OPEN EVENINGS.



On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Restern Standard.

New York, Nov. 35(47) .-- It was all a false alarm, that report that the WJZ-NBC light opera for November 39 was going amateur by putting on a "stars of the future" broadcast. Instead, there will be an operatia after all, with Jimmy Melton and Jane Froman singing "Stare Over Broadway."

Listeners of the Sunday broadcasts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, in giving their favorite choices for composers, living and deceased, have picked Sibelius and Beetheven, with Ravel as second living choice. As a result, the orchestra in its 200th CBS broadcast December I, will play a Beethoven and Ravel program, followed by an all-Sibelius concert the next Sunday, which is the Figures composer's 70th applyersary. That broadcast also will be shortwaved to Finland.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Uncle Exra; R-Jessica Dragonette Concert; 9-Waits Time; 10-First Nighter; 10:39-Mills Brethers; 12-Leen Belasco Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-4:45-Workers' Education Bureau; 7:15-Lasy Dan; 5:30-Broadway Varieties; 9-Hollywood Hotel; 10:45-Mary Eastman Soprano; 12-Frank Dailey Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7—Talk, Henry W. Taft; 8—Irene Rich Drama; 8:30—College Prom; 9—Operetta, "The Three Musketeers;" 10:30—N. Y. Chamber Music Society; 11:15—Talk, Gov. Oison of Minn.

WHAT TO EXPRCT SATURDAY:

Football-1:15 p. m .-- Army vs. Notre Dame, WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS; 1:45—Columbia vs. Navy, WMCA-Intercity; 1:45—Minnesota vs. Michigan, WJZ-NBC. After it completes Army-Notre Dame WOR-MBS expects to cut in on Northwestern vs. Michigan. WEAF-NBC-11 a. m.-Our American Schools; 12:30 p. m.-Merry Madeaps; 5:30-Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten.

WABC-CBS-11 a. m.—Cincinnati Conservatory Symphony; 4:36 p. m.—Madison Ensemble; 6:35—Football Scores (also WJZ-NBC). WJZ-NBC-12:45-National Grange; 5:15-Jackie Heller, Tenor;

6:05-Ray Knight's Cuckoos.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 STERLIS.

W.JZ.-- 7900. 6:00-Animals News 6:15-Education Week

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WJZ-1006

10:00—News: Art Tatem 10:15—E. Muchingh 10:30—Marie De Ville.

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1:00—Honeymorner 1:15—Coleman Cox 1:20—Whitney Engantic Coon—Simpson Boys 2:15—Cenix Fonsticts 2:20—News; Nat'l Grange

Program

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4-46—Fascinating Rhythm
5-66—Munical Adventures
5:15—Jackle Pellet

26—Piano Duo 45—Rise & Shine 55—Marging Decetions 15—Wm. Meeder, organ 15—Landt Trio and White

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11:15—Hoff Orch,
11:45—El Gaucho Orch,
12:15—Bryson Conney WHAP—State

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18—News: Stanley High

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:18-Cabriel Heatter
:49-Front Page Drama
:15-Gabriel Heatter
:40-Walle Box
10:00-Macle Box
10:00-Recital Hall
10:30-Freddie Miller

6:15—Education Week
Program
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7:30—Capt. Tim Healy
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10:30—Cannober Music
10:30—Chamber Music
11:30—News; D. Lamour
11:15—"A New Party—
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11:30—Adlam's Orch.
12:30—Violinist; Lossex
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-H. V. Kaitenborn -Bob Bennus, anany SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 DATTIME -Painted Dreams -Today's Game -Army-Notre Dame Game 4:00—Northwestern-Wis-

7:20—Jolly Rth & Jane
7:45—Xylophonist
2:00—Happy Jack
3:15—News; Sixalers
3:20—Cheerie
9:00—Organ Rhapoody
9:30—Felds & Hall
9:46—Vass Family
10:00—News; J. Herrick,
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9:18—Girl Boost Proxim
9:20—Freudberg's Orch.
9:45—Story Teller's House
10:00—A. L. Miles Club
10:20—K. Sheery, blues
11:20—What to Eat
11:20—T. Croulenn
11:46—Martha Deane
12:20—Mark Hawley;
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4:00 Frederic William Wile 6:15-3 Little Words 6:36--News; Football Reputto

11:15—Norsemen Quartet
11:36—Children's Theatre
11:57—Time Signals
12:06—Manical Program;
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12:15—Grace & Scotty
12:36—Parm Program
1:06—Stock Report
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6:20—News; Avening
Frevities
6:45—News; Music
7:20—Amos 's' Andy
7:25—Col. Jim Healey
7:25—Holman Sisters
2:20—Cittes Service
8:20—Farm Fragram
6:60—Waltz Time
9:26—True Story Court
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5:00—Buffale Presents
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5:00—Munical Clock
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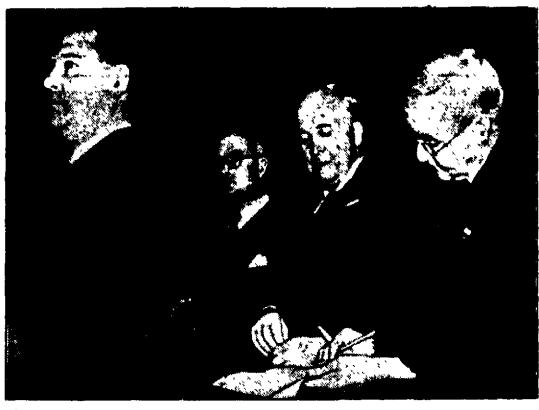
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PROMINENT FIGURES AT BANKERS' CONVENTION



These financial leaders are shown at the convention of the American Bankers' Association at New Origans. Seated in front is Robert V. Fleming, president of the Rigge National Bank of Washington, who will be next president of the banking body. In the rear, left to right, are: Hal Lemon, National Bank of Detroit; Tom K. Smith, Beatman's National Bank of St. Louis, and Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC. (Associated

Heads Bank Women

SEES PROSPERITY FOR BANKS



Miss Susan B. Sturgis, assistant branch manager of the First National Bank of Boston, and president of the Association of Bank en, is shown as she called the first session of the association's convention to order at New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)



J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, is shown as he told American bankers convening at New Orleans that they will enjoy in the next six months greater prosperity than any time in the last four years. (Associated Press Photo)

Relief Results in Palisades Park Is

The amazing efficiency of the New done with \$10,830,394.13, in relief augurated at a later date. the relief results in the park.

The use of relief labor in the Sculty in discovering projects for ing on relief in the park areas. those on relief and the park officials

certain activities in the park.

New York city to the park to work, speaker, This plan and work appeared so Mr. Sutro explained that the park practical that in the following win- was well suited to the use of relief

An abandoned rifle range when they have been completed the was used to house some 25 men, and plan will be finished so that the park the men themselves built makeshift will serve the people to the best stoves and put the range mess hall advantage and yet not be too ex-Outlined by Director and that this group was entarged to 200 men later, and that he speaker.

The entarged of the New believed that President Roosevelt the things accomplished in the park.

Bear Mountain through the l'alisades provisions he made to put to work on the Hudson River, was described men on relief from Yonkers. This to members of the Kiwanis Club at was done and the men were sent to the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday of the park. The CCC camps were noon, when Frederick Sutro, direction authorized and as time passed tor of the park, spoke concerning 11 camps were established in the New York state section of the park and one in New Jersey. With the inception of the CWA to put men to mark section, stated Mr. Sutro, be- work the man power in the park of the New York State TERA and gan in the fall of 1932, when the was again stepped up and at the TERA in New York city found dif- peak there were 19,000 men work-

At this time Mrs. Roosevelt bewere approached concerning possible came interested in the park and soon for innumerable improvements that use of labor for park improvement. a girls camp was established and were made possible in the Palisadus Park officials welcomed the op-since the camp was begun some 1. Interstate Park and to feel that portunity to use relief labor because 500 young women have lived there. reduced state appropriations and re-"During the past month, the fine

duced revenues from concessions in organization built up under the dollar's worth of improvement and the park had brought the income to TERA was dishanded and the pressions deliar's worth of relief to the a dangerously low figure. which ent WPA took the work over in both needy men who found their health and made it necessary to curtail the New York and New Jersey sec. and rimaie in the wholesome and tions of the park. It it too early, constructive work which they were The first use of relief labor was as yet, to form a definite opinion given the opportunity to do in the in October, 1932, with 1.000 men as to the success that will be met Palisades Interstate Park. making daily trips by train from under the WPA set-up," said the

for the Welfare Council of New labor, that plans had been on hand most units of China's army. Straw York city approached the park of for many years listing improvements Scials and requested that men using contemplated when funds became the Bowery "flop-houses" be given available. He stated that the plans but only a few crack units boast a place to live and work in the park reached a definite and and that heather boots

received the idea for the CCC camps the erection of buildings, the mak-York state TERA and what was from this project, which were in- ing of artificial lakes, the providing of bathing beaches, the clearing and funds in the Pallsades Interstate The TERA was gratified that the improving of marsh and wooded Park, comprising that section from proving so successful, and asked that Perkins Memorial Highway, cut in many places from solid rock. He also lauded the gift of lands aton the Palisades to the park by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Most of the reilef funds went in wages, stated the speaker. Mr. Sutro said in closing, "It to

a source of deep satisfaction to the Commissioners and to their organization that they enjoyed the confidence of other relief agencies with which they cooperated, so that they have been enabled to expend the large sums which were available to them every dollar so expended has brought two dollars' worth of returns-one

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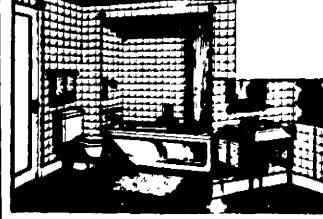
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—Buying in ♦ the ralls, oils and farm implement poocessessessessesses issues kept the stock market going at a fast clip today.

Profit taking was evident in some of the recent stellar leaders, however, and the trading volume was not. quite up to Thursday's feverish rush. constructive side Grains were rather and Mrs. Herbert Lehman were Bonds were quiet, along

Great Northern, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Seaboard Oll.

The Women's Association of Cement, Westinghouse Air Brake, was assisting hosters. Loew's and Omnibus Corp. The utilitles, steels and motors were inclined spent the week-end with his wife and

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city: branch office, 282 Wall street, and Mrs. Walter Smith of Glen Cove.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

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MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Nov. 15 -Dr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Ferguson were guests Sentiment seemed to be still on the at a buffet supper at which Governor There was some realizing in present last Sunday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs Arthur Masten, Shares of Case got up more than 3 New York city. Dr. Masten is head points and international Harvester of the cardiac division of Mt. Sinai line have had no opportunity to for-and Oliver Farm advanced about 2 each. Gainers of fractions to a point Hospital, New York. Members of citizen has benefited in some way or so included Union Pacific, Santa the staff of the hospital and their or so included Union Pacific, Santa the stan of the nospital and their from Carnegle money. Every other Fe. N Y Central, Canadian Pacific, wives were guests. Gov. Lehman is street reveals some gift which the

The Women's Association of the Texas Corp. American Can. Cater- Presbyterian Church held a tea on rexas Corp. American pillar Tractor. Schenley, American Thursday afternoon at the home of Commercial Aicohol. International Mrs Fred Velle. Mrs. Fred Barnes

Thomas Geerin of Jersey City family here. Mrs. Frank Hannigan Quotations given by Parker, Mc-spent the week-end in Highland at Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock the home of her son and family. Sally Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. L. I., was among the Newburgh chil- The attic room where he slept as a dren to win honorable mention in a nationwide photographic contest dition. Sall Lou is a granddaughter of Mr.

taught in the local high school. Miss Constance Ferguson, daught the wall. Some of the original furterof Dr. A. Stuart Ferguson, has niture, sober in appearance and finished her training in Vassar Hos-solid, remains. American Locomotive 22% pital, Poughkeepsie. She will take American Smelting & Ref. Co. 59% a rest before taking up her duties

> The Laides Ald of the Methodist Church held their tea on Wednesday line Abbey, founded in the Eleventh afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rayafternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray-Mrs. E. C. Quimby entertained the

Associated Dry Goods 16% ing. at her home last Wednesday The Sunday School Board of the to go to bed.

Bethlehem Steel 4814 Howard Graves at her home last Wednesday evening with a surprise barred to Carnegle and his com-Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 26% party. The occasion was the birth-On Sunday evening a number of

him with a party in his home in of school children are entertained Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 21/4 being the birthday of Mr. Kniffen. 11/2 Those attending from Marlborough Chrysler Corp. 68% were Mr. and Mrs. James Kniffen, Mr. and Mrs. William Froemel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De George and Mr. Commercial Solvents 2214 and Mrs. Victor Fromel. Others were present from Newburgh and

Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy will move shortly from the Doyle Hutch-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks, and daughter, Mary, were guests of Mr. Erie Railroad 11% and Mrs. Thomas Greco on Thursday evening and enjoyed a venison din-

Mr. and Mrs. William Brynes of

141/2 New York spent the week-end with Mrs. Brynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. 15% George Fowler. 844: Mrs. William Quinn is confined

to her home with illness and under

Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 115% Cocker Spaniels

Nash Motors 1734 the Browning Tokalon Kennels at National Power & Light 1078 West Hurley, form the center of at-National Biscuit 3512 traction in an exhibition of Austin's New York Central R. R. 25% dog foods in one of the display windows of the Rose & Gorman store. Northern Pacific Co. 204 The four little pupples were loaned Packard Motors 654 to Rose & Gorman as a part of the Austin dog food display which is being put on by Sunshine Biscuit Company for The Big Store which is holding a special sale of the dog food.

The little pupples are champion tive interest in life as they play about 194 the window. Tokalon Kennels at BARRERS HELD MEETING West Hurley also displays a number of cups and ribbons won at dog Sears Roebuck & Co. 65 h shows. In the past few years southern Pacific Co. 20% Tokalon Rennels has won more Houthern Railread Co. 104, prizes in the champion cocker spaniel class than any other kennel in the country and has been highly successful in breeding the cocker

Scenny-Vacuum Corp. 12 9 four little fellows apparently thrive. The cups and ribbons on display are Texas Guil Sulphur 3125 only a few of the many prizes which Timbes Relier Bearing Co. . . 60 to the Browning kennel has won in the Union Pacific R. R. 1914 dog shows in New York city and Several committees were appointed. United One Improvement 175 other shows in the country where

At Accountant's Meeting. W. Frank Davis, Kingston ac-

Western Choos Tolograph Co. The Inc held Thursday evening at Hote Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1014 Commodore, New York city. At that Woodworth Co., (F. W.) 5712 time there was an address on the acreuntant's part in meeting the new unemployment has and the new pension tawn which will go tuto effect the first of the year.

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Centennial Reminds Scots Burgh Of Carnegie's Gifts To Home Town

Dunfermline, Scotland (AP)-In this ancient Scots burgh, where Andrew Carnegle dreamed as a hoy of fame and success, the centenary of the birth of the world-known benefactor will be observed November

The 40,000 residents of Dunfermline have had no opportunity to forcitizen has benefited in some way famous millionaire made to his beloved birthplace.

Cottage Still Stands

Dunfermline today boasts of swimming pools, libraries, gymnasiums, technical schools. It has the most famous public park in Scotland. All are gifts of the man who went from humble poverty to great wealth,

The cottage where Carnegie was born still stands, a squat gray stone affair, with dormer windows jutting out from a quaint red-tiled roof child is in virtually its original con-

Visitors from all parts of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 1681/2 and Mrs. Samuel Baster. Walter Smith, its low, sloping celling, and the oldworld have inspected the room, with fashioned bed built into a recess in

Annual Picnic Held

One of the first sights to attract arnegie as a boy was the Dunfermthe burial place of Robert the Bruce, whose name is emblazoned on the tower. The curfew bell which tolled -and it still does, was the signal at eight o'clock, for young Carnegie

Close by the Abbey was Pitten-crieff Glen, a large estate which was panions, no matter how much they wanted to wander through the dark wooded gien. Later, as a multi-mil-It is now a park where thousands yearly at a picnic which costs \$5,000. In direct contrast to the evidences of Carnegie's boyhood is the modern "Treasure House," adjoining his

When the centennial of Andrew Carnegie's birth is observed November 25, his native Scots burgh, Dunfermline, may count again the many gifts of the famous millionaire. Above is seen Skibo castle, which Carnegle owned in his native land, and where Mrs. Carnegie still spends her

caskets from cities and towns, resplendent robes from the universities of Europe and America, and brilliantly illuminated scrolls, are assembled in tribute to the one-time bobbin boy.

Letters From Menelik

tion is a parchment in strange characters; a letter from the late King of Kings, Menelik Second of Ethi- and thankful, and may God give you early home. Rulers, statesmen and It reads as follows:

corporate bodies throughout the "He who has conquered the Lion good wishes. world have contributed to the con- of the Tribe of Judah, Menelik II. tents of the house. Gold and silver King of Kings, Emperor of Ethiopia. dis Ababa, Nov. 17, 1893.

"To Mr. Andrew Carnegie: Peace be with you.

"Mr. Ellis has kindly told me of your nobleness and generosity to all people, and of your gift to the African Americans of the United States and your aid to them in gaining a higher sphere of civilization, knowl-Among the records of apprecia- edge, virtue and morality, and educating them on higher planes, of and for which I am greatly interested in power and strength to fulfill all your

"Peace be with you. Done in Ad-

Army-Notre Dame Camps Established

New York, Nov. 15 (AP) .- Rivals in New York's first sellout of the sea- Sorority Meeting

meanwhile, already had cutrenched

not yielded satisfactorily to treat-

Army's ceiht "cripple" was Captain Bill Shuler, crack end, although Maury Preston, another end, and Bill Grohs and Bud Underwood. quarterbacks, were reported not in the best of shape. Shuler probably

een cold for weeks and what ducate have reached the hands of spectotors were going at fancy figures.

HERE LAST RVENING

Byrne building on central Broadway to discuss plans to promote better cooperation in the barbering busi-dramed the meeting which was presided over by Richard Slater, presideat of the local barbers' union one to consider an ordinance to be submitted to the Common Council. THE JUSTICE

Preferrant Sych Antient City Council, No. 21, R. A. M., will hold its regular assembly this evening to aMounic Hall, Wall STREET.

The regular weekly meeting of Charles Dewitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the lodge rooms. 14 Heary street. The installation of officers of Charles DeWitt Council, Jr. O. F. A. M., which was to have taken place tenight, hen been postposed to Priday night, November 22.

PWA Approval

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

The Ramblers from South Bend, arriving in Now York city this morning. Eve at the Golden Rule Inn are prowent immediately to the Westchester Country Club at Rye. Army will be held at the home of Miss with orange blossoms of School No. 6 Tuesday afternoon.

to ber home with linese and under the care of Dr. A. S. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Salisburgh have returned from Albany where they attended a wedding on Monday morning.

Cocker Spaniels

Conter of Attraction

The president of the grame that the arrival of Notre Dame, it appeared definitely established that Andy Pliney, here of the Rambiers and Cocker spaniels, bred at the Monday of the care of Dr. A. S. Ferguson.

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The president of the recently of the capital of those who have not as yet, affiliated bronze chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by John Zeeh, brother of the bride. Joseph Zeeh acted as a steended by John Zeeh, brother of the grame.

With this splendid movement.

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The national president's message was read by Miss Marie Zeeh, bed to those who have not as yet, affiliated bronze chrysanthemums. The gram decay will be speningly explained by Miss Marie Zeeh, bed when have not as a

Maines-Zeeh

Wednesday, November 13, at one o'clock at St. Peter's Church, by the Rev. Father Herdegen. The bride. given away by her father, wore a and carried a bridal bouquet of The activities of the different groups lican presidential nomination. The

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

In two-thirds crate were consumms. poorer and medium to small size our at Saugerties. ted at \$2.00-\$2.50 for the best, and lons U. S. No. 1 in similar size pack-\$1.25-\$1.75 for fair to ordinary. Cabbage supplies were moderate.

Bulk consignment of Danish white moderate as was the demand and the A number of the local barbers sold at \$17.00-\$20.00 per ton, sacked market ruled steady particularly for man, announce bold a meeting last night in the shipments of 50 pounds jobbed out attractive quality carefully graded of 227 members.

New York, Nov. 15 (49)--(State \$1.85?\$2.65. Maine Green Moun-

ages \$1.00-\$1.10, rarely higher.

at 40c. 45c for the best and 20c. 25c most varieties. Western N. T. Mcfor poorer. Red cabbage in similar Intosh apples N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1. size packages brought 60c-75c.

2½ Inch minimum and upward awarded to Mrs. Van Gousic, Miss brought \$1.25-\$1,50 per bushel base.

Hewitt and Mrs. DeGraff's rooms U. S. No. 1 in 100-lb. sacks sold at ket or open box; Rhode Island Green-\$1.50-\$1.55, while Long Island Green ing, 2% to 2 inch minimum brought Mt. potatoes U. S. No. 1 in 100-16; \$1.25-\$1.50. Wealthy No. 1, 2 inch. sucks from the south side brought \$1.124. Twenty ounce No. 1, 3 stairs. The Miss Bailey's room being tie, up-

ERBReceives No Word the ERB will continue to function for some time. The first of the month the ERB was allotted the Regarding Closedown and of \$50,000 to carry on home

rest in the city since the first of the lober. month that the local ERB would fold up today, and the work relief projects taken over by the new WPA, no word has been received at der way at the present time, the Patry," an excellent councily by Burry the Breadway bill. main with a new 4-inch main in West Union street, which is giving he a special meeting of the Guild for affectation it was stated that the conemployment to about 20 men, and the purpose of starting capting for the taking over of the Landerman the play. The casting will be super-that bin condition remained un-Washington, Nov. 18 (P). Ap-proval of new public works join in avenue sewer and water job, started used by Mon Tarrant, who shows changed. Mr. Works was admitted upstate New York totaling \$98.427, on an ERR project. This Underman order appropriate productions support to the hospital for treatment for 226 can accounted by the Treasury avenue job, however, is air ply trans. when "Not Hearted Herbert"

The action was ferring the payroll from the ERR to "The Payre will be presented dur. Ployd Works, 31, in still held in the

and work relief in Kingston during November. This allotment in the Although remore have been cur- same as that granted the ERB in Oc-LARGE ATTENDANCE AT PLAYERS GUILD MEETING

The Players Guild met at the the local ERB as to when they will Municipal Auditorium Thursday cease to function. The WPA in micht, with over 100 members at-Einquion has only two projects un. fending. A three-ort play, "The replacing of the old 4-inch water Conners has been relected for pre-

Menday evening at 7:28 there will

Hull Warns Business Of Neutrality Decree

tion or implements of war and that Sass, John Buckman, Claude Smith, according to recent government trade and Leo Pole. reports a considerably increased amount of these is being exported for war purposes, 'the secretary said. ward Dingman, died this morning at

contrary to the policy of this gov. Vernon S. Miller, sw Pine street. Becoment as announced in official sides her daughter, Ruth, wife of vernon S. Miller, she is survived by retary of state, as it is also contraretary of state, as it is also contra-ry to the general spirit of the recent four sisters, Mrs. G. L. Phillips of

Hull's statement marked the fourth time that the government had shokan and Jency S. Cudney of sought to apply moral pressure on Brooklyn. She was a member of the American industry not to sell war. materials to either belligerent.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

an interesting meeting Tuesday aft-di; five sons, Bennie Rinaldi, Vincent ernoon, opening with the flag salute Rinaldi, Anthony Rinaldi, David led by Girl Scout Marie Rose. Mrs. Rinaldi and Eugene Rinaldi, all a Kittle reported 119 new members Saugerties; two sisters, Ermelinda enrolled and Mrs. Hanetein reported Delle Morte of Saugertles and Sister receipts of \$87.26 from a series of Mary of St. Raymond of Rome, Italy

year, it was voted to buy six pairs of in St. Mary's Church, Saugertie, glasses for needy pupils.

terestingly on "The Influence of gerties. Music in the Child's Life." The pupile of Room 13 presented a very pleasing play, entitled "Rip Van Winkle," with the following cast of 2 o'clock from the late home, No.

There was also a novelty tap at the grave. the same room.

P.-T. A. School No. G

by Marjorie Garland; piano solo "Harvest Dance,", played by Vivian Swart: recitation, "The Turkey," by Rosalie Reis.

tation, "A Song For Thanksgiving."

will play at least a part of the game. Department of Agriculture and Mar-Tomorrow's game will attract a kets)—Celery receipts and unload—large brought \$1.75-\$1.85. Frank Hill, Mrs. John Room, Mrs. capacity crowd of \$0,000 to the ings from the western part of the S. No. 1 in 50-lb sacks jobbed out at Southard were chosen to represent state were moderate, jobbing trans- \$1.00-\$1.15, some fine quality com- this association at the county conactions on stock in the rough packed manded \$1.20. occasionally \$1.25; ference, held Wednesday afternoon. Funeral from his late residence, in two-thirds crate were consumma-

> Apple supplies from upstate were November 23, at the school. Mrs. Mathers, membership chairman, announced the enrollment of

Roll call indicated 55 members

The meeting then adjourned.

downstairs, Miss Marion Philips and

Water to Be Shut Off Downtown Saturday

The water department today potifiel the business houses in the down. the report of her soul. Interment is town business section in the down-friends are invited. water would be shut off from 9 e'cleck in the morning until 12 e'clock neen. This is necessary as the new 6-lack pipe line being laid in West Union street to replace the old 4-inch main has to be heated take the big water mata that comes down

At the Kingmen Beepfeal this

dition of Senry Weeks, 71. of the Properties to spend the shifting of some payon from the ERB to designed to spend the shifting of the payon from the ERB to see from relief rolls to work proj. The arrivation from the ERB to see from relief rolls to work proj. The properties of the payon of the payo

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Sarah C Washington, Nov. 15 (P)—Assert-ing a "considerably increased who died at her home, 132 Chamamount" of war materials is being bers street, early Tuesday morning exported from the United States, Church where a high Mase of re-Secretary Hull directed the attention quiem was offered for the repose of of American business men again to- her soul by the Rev. B. C. Roth. day to President Reserveit's warning Following the Mass the burial took day to President Recovereit's warning place in St. Mary's cemetery with that any transactions they have with the Rev. W. H. Kennedy pronoung the final absolution. The fa-"The American people are entitled neral was attended by a large number of friends and relatives. See to know that there are certain com-modities, such as oil, copper, trucks, included about the content of the co tractors, scrap iron and scrap steel, placed about the casket as it reposed which are essential war materials at in the home. The bearers, neighthough not actually arms, ammuni-

Daisy May Dingman, widow of E4. war purposes, 'the secretary said. the residence of her daughter, Me.
This class of trade is directly Vernon S. Miller, 39 Pine street. B. Hull asserted the administration Kingston, Miss Ada Cudney of Ashbwas watching closely exports to both C. Sarensen, both of Selina, Calif.; the also two brothers, Ray Cudney of neral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m., from the residence of the daughter, 39 Pine street. Interment will be in the Woodstock Cemeter.

Mrs. Anthony Rinaldi died Wednesday morning at her home a South Partition atreet, Saugerties, after a long illness. Mourning har death are the husband, who is the well known downtown merchant three daughters, Mary Rinaldi, Wit-The P.-T. A. of School No. 8 held helmina Rinaldi and Virginia Rinalcard parties held at various homes, and two brothers, Joseph Delle Instead of purchasing candy for Morte and Alexander Delle Morte of the school at Christmas time this Catskill. The funeral will be held Miss Helen Turner spoke very in-terment in St. Mary's cemetery, San-

characters:

Rip Van Winkle.....Roy Croswell William H. Pretzsch, pastor of Tribi-Dame Van Winkle....Ruth Sachs ty Lutheran Church, officiated at the Rip's son. David Mellow services which were very largely attended by relatives, friends and Mrs. Van Twiller... Evelyn Shader neighbors of the family who came Mrs. Van Tassel......Anna Lee to offer words of sympathy to the Mrs. Stuyvesant..Virginia Ferguson parents over the loss of their loving Mrs. Van Horn...Natalie Winters daughter. Many beactiful floral Mrs. Mens Kleft. . . . Helen Teetsel pleces were sent to the home, espe-Grandma Kieft.... Dolores Krom cially one beautiful standing piece OratorJos-ph Britt from the Kingston Patrolmen's As-Old Woman Virginia Hoffman sociation, and were placed about the Old Man Arthur Hasbrouck little white casket. The interment Nicholae Vedder Frank Mayer was made in the family plot in Mon-Van Bummel ... Robert Van Buren trepose cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Voter Alfred Gumaer Pretasch held the committal services

Borah Stirs Speculation

Washington, Nov. 15 (A)-An "Ican't-say-that-I-wont" statemen Miss Jean Estey of the Y. W. C. A. from Senator Borah stirred fresh speculation today on the possibility of his running for the 1936 Repub-

recitation, "Indian Control." A ers hung from the ratters awaiting Thomas Reynolds; piano duet, "A the arrival of help. A metropolitan Bit of Sunshine," played by Janet district policeman, with a few welldirected pistol shots ended the danger.

DIED

A very enthusiastic business ses- DEMPSEY-In this city Wednesday, November 13, 1935, Arthur J. Dempsey, son of the late William E. and Louisa J. Dempsey, and brother of Gertrude L. and Edgar J. Dempsey. Funeral from his late residence.

vember 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and The association decided to hold friends invited. Interment in the its annual card party Friday evening, family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Interment in the DINGMAN-In this city November 15, 1935. Daisy May Cudney, wife

of the late Edward Dingman. Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon S. Miller, No. 39 Pine street, on Monday at 2 p = Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock ceme-

O'HARA-Kate O'Hara, sister of Thomas J. O'Hara and Mrs. Louis' Spatz of Poughkeepsie, at Mildictown, November 13, 1935.

Funeral from the home of her brother, Thomas J. O'Hara, 121 Cedar street, this city, Saturday, Mr. rember 16, at 9 o'clock and from S-Joseph's Church at 9:36. where Mass of requies will be offered for St. Mary's cemetery. Relatives and

RINALIN-Entered into rest Thurs day morning, November 14, 1935. at her home, 26 South Partities street, Sangertien, New York. Mary A., beloved wife of Anthon Rinaldi.

Peneral Saturday from her home at 3:30 a, in, and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Suscertist. where a require Mass will be a ferred for the suppose of her seed Relatives and friends may call in arrangements to charge of Nichael Galletta, funeral director.

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Ethiopian's Retreat BombedHeavilyToday By Italian Aviators

By ANDRUE BERDING

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of Ambs Alaji was bombed heavily Baker. tually destroyed.

Italian pilots sighted the Ethiopian copied a position in the ciercal detroop encampment outside Antalo, an partment at the county home at New important market center midway be Paltz and began work this week tween the front lines of Makale and Amba Alaji, about 30 miles to the

The Ethiopians, including khakitown at the approach of the squadron, relying for escape on the Italian and Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland,

populations. The Italian planes used heavy ombs in their assault on the enday in Ramsey, N. J. campment itself, virtually wiping it

To the east of the main lines, General Mariotti's column of native Eritrean Askari and wild Danakil wara narrow mountain page and through a gully, ran into an ambush, set by from 500 to 1,000 Ethiopians.

Italians with machine guns.

General Maritti's men, deploying and taking cover, settled down to the laborious process of encircling and seeking to dislodge the enemy's machine gun nests.

The operation was most difficult, arduous going for the Italian troops church parlor on December 3. seeking to reach a more favorable

retreated over a 10,000-foot ridge to the west, leaving 55 dead and un-

ccupy Azbi, just east of Makale, but week, he was still separated from General Ruggero Santini's column in Makale by a mountain.

Blackshirts were loaded into an air- here. plane from which they were dropped on Makale by small parachutes. On the Italian side, 20 Askari were killed and four Italian officers wounded in the Azbi encounter.

Forces Flee

Azbi. Ethiopia, Nov 15 (AP) --- An Ethiopian force which battled be conducted by Mrs. Matthew Colonel Mariotti's Danakii command Busch. all day yesterday fled overnight toward the south.

killed by hot rifle and machine gun fire from the slopes of the hills near

The Ethio; inns left 55 dead behind

body between Antolo and Amba Alail, trying to avoid being squeezed between the northbound column under the command of General Ruggiero Santini and the pursuing Dana- nings for the October Ladies'

campaign of swift Ethiopian raids with renewed bombing attacks.

One squadron, roaring south from Makaje, detected an Ethiopian troop Chapter, O. E. S., at the meeting

them khaki-clad regular troops—ap-

down on Daggah Bur, contested the vital points of Jijiga and Havar. the Ethiopian government communique said, and a church was levelled by fire.

Stand Against Sanctions

plication of the measures.

their beyestt and embarge on key products against Italy.

for food. Similar action was taken structed in group conferences, 648; in a number of provincial cases.

Werehants set up signs in their windows reading. "We sell only na-Lional products. Talk of an Italian boycott on for

eign goods crept into the columns of the Stalian press, despite the desire of the Farcist high command that the anti-corresponding take the erre positive form of becettage Italian products.

The way was still open for other countries to chance their attitudes, as a result of Frencher Museolinis profest to the individual nations. against applications of sanctions, but Il liver etc. of by his police to unto echera what they do unto thim Smikenben for informed quarters १५०%+ अलान कील्फ की क्षेत्र का गाउना प्रश्नी ''काrangement" for mull-ment of the onsix, whatever might come of the Pope's reported exists to delay sanctions or of the diplements conversations between II Duce and ambassa-

Mans looked for a derigise battle. in East Africa to crush the Ethiopian defence and enable Italy to sulse its territorial problem for taking the land it desires parting the was for as ADITOTAL MAN SERVICE

Sears entertained at bridge Wednes- major defects, 393; number children day afternoon Mrs. John G. Lucas, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. George E. Dean, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Clif. diseases, 18. Vermin. 9. Under or Makale, Ethiopia, 2 p. m., Nov. 14 ton Carpenter, Mrs. William Rhodes, The Ethiopian line of retreat south Mrs. Perry Woolsey and Mrs. Frank

Raymond Riordon football today by Italian military planes, one team left early Thursday morning major enemy encampment being vir- for a game with William and Mary College. Miss Helena Schoonmaker has ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T Schants at-

The food sale sponsored by the P. E. O. Sisterhood for their welfare clad regular soldlers, ran into the work is expected to net \$50 which is the amount they plan to need. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B Merritt

practice of not bombarding civil Sr., returned Tuesday evening from a motor trip to Quebec Miss Barbara Merritt spent Mon-

> The local highway men are cleaning up the edges of the roads and gutters preparatory to winter.

The football squad of the local school plays Cornwall Military school riors, advancing toward Asbi slong this Saturday and on a week from Saturday play the Raymond Riordon team.

The meeting of the Women's Mis-The Ethiopians, hidden on the sionary Society of the Methodist. Church will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Constable, hostess, and the program arranged by Miss Belle Brinckerhoff Mrs. George Hildebrand and Mrs Ray Hildebrand drove to Albany

Thursday for the day.

The Methodist Sunday school is the extremely rough bush making planning to serve a luncheon in the

Miss Helen Freer came down from Hudson on Saturday and her par-The battle lasted all day. Toward ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freer, evening, the Ethiopians dispersed and drove her back to her school Monday evening.

The Town Board spent two days

counted number of wounded. last week in session auditing town
General Marlotti then was able to bills and met again Thursday this last week in session auditing town

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton and son are occupying the apartment in the Dr Blakely house on Vineyard avenue The supplies a commissary detach- while Mr Sexton is employed temment had brought up for Santini's porarily by the Telephone Company

Miss Josephine Freer was up from New York the past week -end at the bome of her brother, Ernest Freer. The Evening Reading Circle meets

on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wood with Mrs. Livingston Rhodes assisting hostess The devotional service will

District Deputy Carey of Kingston made his official visit to Adonal Four Italian officers were wounded Lodge, No. 718, F. & A. M., Monday and 20 of their native troopers were evening. There was also present Assistant Grand Lecturer Henderson of Catskill and Mr. Marshall of the Columbia-Dutchess district and Mr Osborne, past grand deputy. J. William Feeter of Kingston attended them when it corrested.

The fleeing force was reported and visitors from New Jersey. The hurrying toward the main Ethiopian meeting was presided over by Master Clarence Tompkins. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. Clarence Tompkins entertained on two recent Monday evegiero Santini and the pursuing Danakils.

The screaming Danakils, still half
savage despite their incorporation as
a military body under Italian officers, charged up the hillsides here
only to be met by machine gun fire.
The Fascist forces replied to the
The Fascist forces replied to the
Teampaign of a still Ethionian rather.

The Cox, Miss Ann Taylor, Mrs. Lynn Taylor, Mrs. Lyng Baker, Mrs. Louis Seaman.

tant market center half-way down Monday night. The committee servthe line of march to Amba Alaji, 30 ing refreshments were Mrs. Martha miles to the south, and literally indicated it out of existence.

The committee serving refreshments were Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, Miss Mattie Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Schantz, Martin Schantz. The Ethiopian campers—some of Schaptz. Past Matrons and Past Fatrons night will be observed at parently escaped safely from the the next meeting on November 26. At the meeting of the Nurse comraid, fleeing into Antalo and relying mittee at the Health Center Tuesday afternoon Mrs M. K. Richards The Addis Ababa government re-for the month of October in both the ported in an official communique flow the month of October in both the school. For the town she had given instrucfront brought half a hundred bombs tion to 45; demonstration, 15; nurstown mid-way between Gorrahel and partum, 3; infancy, 25; breast feeding care to 18; prenatal, 12; posthe vital points of Jijiga and Harar. ing. 3; preschool. 20; school. 32; One priest died under the assault. tuberculosis, positive cases, 1; suspicious cases, 1; contact cases, 25; venereal disease, 1; others, 2; health officers and other physicians, nurses and officials, 21. Patients taken to physician. 3; clinic, 2; sent to bis-Rome, Nov. 15 (Pi-Fascist Italy pital, 3. Clinics: Prenatal, 1 with settled down to its final stand against 4 patients; child hygiene, 1 with 16 economic sanctions today, consider-patients; diphtheria immunization, I inc their imposition inevitable de with 50 patients; vaccinations with 2 spite reports that Pope Plus sought clinics and attended by 266. Educaand hoped for a postponement of ap-tipnal group work: Mothers' health clubs, I attended by 10: I continua-Buy Italian" and "no profiteer- tion class attended by 20; newspaing" went hand in hand as the Fas- per itims prepared, 5. literature discist slocans, with only two days re-irributed, 25; committee meetings atmaining for possible negotiations be-tended, 1; other meetings attended, fore League of Nations states launch 3; office interviews, 25; patients, 15, others, 10, telephone calls, 26; hours spent in office, 25; hours spent Two Rome shops were closed for in field, 125. In the school report charging prices higher than the end Mrs. Richards surveyed 400 children: tablished by the Faschet organization inspected 113, examined 268; in-

> DANCE! SOCKL CLEB **SPINNY'S**

number of children with

present at examination, 112; schools

visited. At number of visits made to schools, 50; home visits by nurse,

DAMTMIR to 7

TONIGHT

found, 40; corrected, 4. Dental Permanent teeth, 240; corrected, 15, Elimer Randall and Mrs. M. K. Itich infections, 26; corrected, 5. Defectards. The next meeting will be held tive vision, 2. Mental defectives, 3 Highland, Nov. 15-Mrs Thomas Nutritional defects, 62, cardiac, 2,

defective, 200. Minor defects
Tosth, decidious teeth, 40; caries,
25. Tonsil and adenoid, 25 Skin Minor defects attend. over weight, 114, nervous, 1. Minor defects, 197. Children defective, 86

Tonsil and adenoid chairman, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Emma Bradt, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. in January. It is hoped that the representatives appointed by the various organizations will make the effort to

No Hub of Culture Rating.

of two president's sons-James an end until next Monday afternoon The treasurer, Mrs. Emma Bradt Roosevelt and John Coolidge—are gave her report of \$32.37 on hand of sheet from the 1936 edition of the which \$5 belonged to the milk fund Roosevelt and John Coolidge—are criminal calendar causes will be rewhich \$5 belonged to the milk fund Roston social register, just published it was reported that fourth and register in the fourth of the testimons in the It was reported that Court Nilan, C Coolidge's name was in the 19.5 a portion of the testimons in the D. of A. had made 12 receiving blan-register but Roosevelt's was not Seals case was excused until that kets for the work of the nurse; the Mrs John W Attridge, the register's time following the sentencing of Evening Reading Circle made 10 bed local correspondent, ventured the inpads and Miss Eliza Raymond 7 pads formation, however that Mr. and and Mrs. Swift for the P.-T. A had Mrs James Receivelt would be in-

County Court Ends Until Monday, 2 P. M.

Disposition of the William H. Seals case in county court through a plea of guilty to assault, third degree, after the case had been par-Hoston, Nov 15 (2) -The names tially tried, brought the session to



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SECOND ANNUAL McGRATH

About one year ago a unique entertainment was presented at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in well as both vocal and instrumental In Olive Assessments assessment is not annulled, the City tertainment was presented at Clin-Grath Night is to be presented on Friday, November 22. On this oc-

DANCE

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casion, however the McGraths MIGHT ON NOVEMBER 22 be assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. James Thoburn Legg of Port Ewen.

been arranged consisting of sketches, which the entire program was car- music. Tickets are relling rapidly ried on by members of the pastor's and it is anticipated, that as last The second annual Mc-year the house will be full to ght is to be presented on capacity. Further notice of the will apply directly on salaries of those employed by the church.

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Opinion of the A remarkably fine program has Appellate Division

with \$50 costs and disbursements. This was the matter of the assessment of the Ashokan Reservoir property in the town of Olive which New York city beld was excessive but which the late Alvin S. Mambert, refcree, held was a fair assessment.

The opinion of the Appellate Di-

cation of the City of New York, Relator?appellant, for a writ of certiorari directed to MARTIN J. EVERY, JAMES K. DU BOIS and tax district of the Town of Olive. Ulster county, New York, plaintiffsrespondents.

Argued, September term, 1935. Decided, 1935.

Rhodes, McNamee, Crapser, Bliss,

fice January 19, 1935, in a certiorari proceeding to review assessments in the town of Olive, Ulster

Paul Windels, corporation counsel of the city of New York, (George Parsons and L. S. Breckinridge, counsel) New York City, attorney for relator-appellant.

Robert G. Groves, Harry H. Flemming, attorneys for plaintiffs-respondents, Kingston, N. Y.

Opinion to Affirm.

The City of New York appeals from a decision and order of the Supreme Court made at special term confirming the report of a referee appointed in a tax certiorari proceeding to hear the issues and report findings of fact and conclusions of aw. The assessment was made by the assessors of the town of Olive. Ulster county, upon the Ashokan dam and reservoir owned by the City of New York. The city asks that the order and decision of the Supreme Court be reversed and that the assessment be cancelled as illegal on the ground that the de-scription upon the roll is vague and ndefinite and does not properly describe the property sought to be assessed. After giving the name of the owner, the roll states the numer of acres, identifies by number the several school districts in the town, and the village wherein the property is located. Then follows-Ashokan dam and reservoir and all ts appurtenance exclusive of aqueducts and appurtenance aqueducts and also excluding all highways. The boundaries are given by highways, town lines and owners. The ing and making potable and pure the acreage and amount of the assessment is allocated to school districts. ber to flow through aqueducts to the There is a description of the exemp-city of New York.

The order and judgment should be tions. It is sufficiently accurate to identify the property assessed, and affirmed, with costs.

thus satisfies legal requirements. (Sec. 55-a, Tax Law; McConn v. Pierpont, 232 N. Y., 66; Blum v. Nassau P. & B. Corp., 256 N. Y.

asks that the decision be modified The opinion written by Presiding and the assessment of \$5,000,000 re. Chapman picked up one broken vase, dueed to \$1,640,000. The protest which he said had been in the family of General Lafayette, Revolutionary complete program will be given at a of the Supreme Court in the matter total assessment upon complainant's later date. The proceeds this year of the Application of the City of New property be reduced by the sum of will apply directly on salating of York, relator-appellant, for a writ the notice that an assessment of \$3,of Certiorari directed to the assessors 335,738 would be satisfactory. Howof the town of Olive, plaintiff's-re- ever, upon the argument and in the spondents, affirms the order of confir- written brief it is asked that the asmation of the report of Referee Al-yin S. Mambert as made by Supreme seasment be reduced to the sum of dalism in their careers on the state grant a reduction greater than de Probably Mr. Chapman would not state now ranks among the leading cheese producing states in the union cheese producing states in the union with \$50 costs and disbursements.

| Court Justice Russell at an Albany manded of the assessors. (People ex have known about his great misformed rel Purdy, 206 A. D. 606, aff'd 236 tune at the Bearsville house if two with \$50 costs and disbursements.

> dikes, dams, weirs and retaining house. Upon entering the place he vision is not lengthy and direct to the point as follows:
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> SUPREME COURT: APPELLATE DIVISION, THIRD DEPART.
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> MENT, In the matter of the appliCity asserts that the entire structure
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> drove to Bearsville where Donlon re
> from the natural lay of the land to sided and then bear to Woodsteak. from the natural lay of the land to sided and then back to Woodstock. top of the pavement is exempt be- Wednesday morning, Donlon left for cause a highway is laid along the the CCC camp at Camp Dix. Sertop. The assessors exempted only the geant Cunningham is negotiating for ELIJAH SHURTER, assessors of the pavement. These structures form the his arrest which is expected to take for that purpose. The pavement on top is incidental. An exemption of the entire structure would have been lawfully entered the Country Club at error. Also, a complaining tax payer is required to detail the items and Donlon, too, are said to have about which he complains in the probeen sought by the police before. about which he complains in the protest to the assessors. The City made no complaint as to highway exemp-

> > Aqueducts. Section 480 of

entered in Ulster county clerk's of- sified as aqueducts or as structures incidental thereto the dividing weir which separates the east and west basins of the reservoir, the channels in the floor of the reservoir, the gate chambers, pressure aqueducts, aeration basin and screen chamber. The greater portion of the water first enters the west basin and flows along a channel to the east basin where there is less agitation and stir, and sediment sinks to the bottom. The other channels in the floor of the reservoir lead to the outlet at the dam where gate chambers control the flow of water through pressure aqueducts to the aeration basin and screen chamber outside of but near to the reservoir. It was determined by the assessors that these structures were a part of the storage reservoirs and were "other constructions necessary for the introduction and maintenance of a sufficient supply of water" and were built and maintained "for the purpose of preventing contagion or pollution" (Sec. 480, Greater New York Charter) and were subject to assessment. The argument of the City is that as the weir separates the basins and the water flows from one basin to the other through channels and by similar means to the outlet at the dam. and as the aeration basin is located outside the reservoir, the water flowing to it through the pressure squeducts and from there to the screen chamber, all of these structures are a part of the aqueduct system as distinguished from the reservoir devoted to impounding the water and making it potable. It was proper to assess the storage reservoir, the dividing But including all dikes and dams and and the screen chamber, as all are appurtanence connected therewith." weir, the channels, the aeration basin the City for the purpose of impound-

water which leaves the screen cham-

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Woodstock Youths

Chapman picked up one broken vase,

Troopers Astounded

Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper

The modification is asked upon the on him at Woodstock Friday afterground that exempt property is in- noon to talk business on a new car. cluded in the assessment as follows: They took Mr. Chapman from Wood-(1) Highways. Certain of the stock to Bearsville for a demonstra-highways are located on the top of tion and he stopped at his stone

Woodstock. The other two, Ronk

Ronk the eldest of the three is married but does not live with his wife... He is employed as a clerk by the New York City charter exempts by resides with his grandparents.

Appeal from a final order of a special term of the Supreme Court taxation. The City asks to have classested in Ulster county clerk's office January 19, 1935, in a certificidental thereto the dividing weir last May.

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(Continued from Page One)

soldier, and estimated that the ver-sel with two others nearby could not be bought for \$2.000.

Keefe told reporters that they had never observed such wholesale van-

ecutor v. Commissioner of Assessments, etc., of the City of Albany, James Volker and Howard Myer of 242 A. D. 886, aff'd 267 N. Y.——). the James Millard Ford agency called

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One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

KINGSTON AT BROOKLYN SUNDAY, MOE SPAHN SECOND HIGH SCORER

Latest statistics on the American Basketball League released by Presi-tent John J. O'Brien show Kingston on the gain and that Moe Spahn, Frank Morgenweck's star forward, is second in the list of high acorers.

Kingston, by defeating the bitions New York Jewels, 22-20, here Wednesday, broke out of the goose-egg column, leaving the cellar berth in the league standings to the Paterson Panthers who have out three in a row.

The Morgenweckers were in the same predicament as the Panthers until they added the power that rave them the decision over the lewels, and now are eager to take on all on. They have another ough assignment for their next egue match.

Sunday the Kingstonians will play the Visitations at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn. The Visitations have won so and lost one game and are third the league standing. They have in their lineup Pete Berenson, Carandout players. McDermott and Johnson both are among the 10 leading scorers of the league.
President O'Brien's latest news

Sphas Lead AH

the Jewels annexing the lead only n the last minute of play.

Brooklyn Visitations defeated the lersey Reds in two very exciting exlbitions in which the players of oth teams forgot basketball and tried to emulate Joe Louis during art of both frays.

Kingston, with the addition of Tiny Hearn at center, jumped into he victory column and the upstaters served notice that they are to be a ewer to be considered in the future. Paterson, while unable to score Dean, f ly wins up to the present, has Phillips, f added in Pete Barry, formerly of the Callahan, c Original Celtics, a speedy guard Standernan, g who will be of tremendous help to Osterhoudt, g_____

the Panthers before many more Brimerhoff, g ______ games are played. Paterson also added Tackach, a very likely looking Total _____ usky guard from one of the promment Passaic, N. J., semi-pros, to bolster ita lineup.

League Standing

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New York Jewels	3	1	750
Brooklyn Visitations	2	1	667
Jersey Reds	1	2	333
Kingston City Service .	1	3	.250
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Schedule for This Week Saturday, November 16-Brookly

at Paterson. Saturday, November 16 York Jewels at Philadelphia. November 16—Nev Sunday afternoon, November 17-Paterson Panthers at Jersey Reds. Sunday evening, November 17-Philadelphia Hebrews at New York

Sunday, November 17-Kingston City Service at Brooklyn Visitation Wednesday, November 20-Phili delphia Hebrews at Kingston, N. Friday, November 22-Brookly lisitations at New York Jewels.

Escobar Says He Wil Take Salica Tonigh

New York, Nov. 15 (P)-Lou Sai ta of New York will have an oppo tunity tonight in Madison Squa Farden to demonstrate whether be a "fluke ruler" of the world's bar tamweight boxing division. Salica gained the title last su

mer in a 15-round decision over S to Eccobar of Puerto Rico. Ringsi experts were almost unanimous Consequently the pair will do

all over again tonight at the chai pleaship distance of 15 rounds. What little wagering there h sea favored Salica at odds of six to

마기 beat him so convincingly there'll be no question about it this time," said Escobar. "Then I'll be as cond a sport as he was and give him quick return bout if he wants one.

PASSES NOT SO GOOD AGAINST SYRACUSE TRAM

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 15 (P)-Conrifering past performances. Col-cille might be wice not to attempt many forward passes against Syrarune Saturday. In six cames the them and have completed only 22. Stracuse bus interrepted 19, only Mee fewer than the count has com-

BASKETBALL CAME AND BANCE WHITE EACLE HALL TONIGHT MAIN GAME RIM NONE LEADERS **

ALBANY ENERALIS Marie by they Reselved's

Yellow Jackets Will Practice Tonight At 156th F. A. Armory

Battery A Takes Third Game With

Once again Battery A won in the last minutes of play when Ben Bell came through with a field that sent the Reformed Crusaders of Pough- attend the workout, dressed in full keepsie down to defeat by a score of uniform. It is acheduled to start at 23-21 in the game at the armory Thursday night.

is Johnson and Bob McDermott, all starts that the soldiers have won the turned in preparation for the battle," game in the last few minutes. Paced Raible told a reporter. by Wait Callaban, former Poughkeepsie High star athlete and Phil- in having obtained a place to work elease on the American League fol- lips, the Poughkeepsie churchmen out inside. They've always hoped for were in the running throughout the a practice field under cover to make entire game trailing 11-10 at hair, working more agreeable without the The Philadelphia Hebrews are in time and tieing the score by a shot chilly and damp weather interfering. The Philadelphia Hebrews are in sole possession of first place in the sole possession of first place in the American Basketball League by defating Paterson Panthers in the end of the game. Geisler ted the only game played by the Quaker (the end of the game. Geisler ted the will be one of the most appreciated will the end of the game. Geisler ted the will be one of the most appreciated acts of the season. The major and everyone else wants to walkill Security Prison to meet the unbeaten orange. Major O. R. Hiltebrant's courtesy in letting the wasps use the drill shed will be one of the most appreciated acts of the season. The major and everyone else wants to see the Yellow Jackets win at Albancs hand 9 and Phillips 8 for the bany. The Knickerbockers are probably the classiest club the Bees have booked this fall. At least they are

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Fraleigh, f	. 1	0	:
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	F.G.	F.P.	T.P
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Score at end of first half. Battery A. 11; Poughkeepsie, 10., Fouls committed, Battery A, 9; Poughkeepsie, 1. Referee, Bill Messing, Time-keeper Scism. Time of halves, 20 W. L. Pct.

BOWLING SCORES

National League.

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

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A detail team of elect resistance

will hold their final workout tonight in preparation for Sunday's game with the Knickerbockers in Bleecker Stadium, Albany. The practice will Last Minute Goal be held in the riding hall of the 156th Field Artillery Armory on Manor avenue.

Manager Charlie Raible said be wanted all of the Yellow Jackets to 7 o'clock. "We want this game with the Knicks worse than any we've This was the third game in four played and no stone will be left un-

The Yeliow Jackets are fortunate

Bleecker Stadium.

Manager Jack Humphrey of the Knicks seems more concerned over Knicks seems more concerned over Sunday's game than any his club has played to date. "We'd like to beat the first time last week, played to date. "We'd like to beat the first time last week, played to date. "We'd like to beat the first time last week, played to date. "We'd like to beat the when it defeated Port Jervis, will victory, but the services of Tommy York, or Arthur Thurnblad of Chicabean of the first time last week, The rest of the first time last week. The rest of the first time for the first time last week, The rest of the first time for the first time last week. The rest of the first time for the first time last week, The rest of the first time for the first time last week. The rest of the first time for the first time last week. The rest of the first time for the first time last week. The rest of the first time for the first can put the dash on that winning up until the time Poughkeepsie a nice job of ball carrying when both

to make arrangements as soon as possible to insure themselves a seat. The phone is 2233. Starting time of the

Ellenville High's Basketball Schedule

The Ellenville High School bas urday night, when it plays the Hurleyville school team at Norbury Hall,

Coach Clark has but two of last year's players on his squad this year who will probably play guard. A games as seen from this barassed much. will do the jumping at center.

—Hurleyville, home,

Nov. 22-Woodridge, home. Nov. 27-New Paltz, home. Dec. 6-New Paltz, away. Dec. 13-Liberty, away. Dec. 20-Fallsburg, home.

Dec. 27-Boys' High (Brooklyn) Jan. 1-Alumni, home. Jan. 3—Fallsburg, away. Jan. 19—*Ringston, home. Jan. 17- Monticello, away.

Jan. 24— Middletown, home, Jan. 31— Port Jervis, away. Feb. 7-Highland, home. Feb. 14—*Newburgh, away. Feb. 21—*Liberty, home. Feb. 28-Roccoe, home.

March 6-Monticello, home. May 13-Mountaindale. (*) Duso games.

Eddyville Piays the

The Eddyville Fire Department first two games, losing to the Roamers, both games by a one point

fremen will play every Wednesday and Friday nights, games starting at

FIGHTS LAST NICHT.

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Tommy Spiegel, 128. Pittsburgh, new or wherever football fans conof Ohlo States downtall no one taken presents. 141%. Pitteburgh. outputated Joe from classics, but here in Columbus things in football. High average storer, Williams, 192, outpointed Red Waleh, 132, Savan-

> 151, Orange, N. J., outpointed Relier Crawford, 148, Bultimore (6).

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RAIDERS HOPE TO TOPPLE UNBEATEN ORANGE



Potent backs will clash at Syracuse this Saturday when Colgate attempts to upset the unbeaten Orange.

to Wallkill Security Prison to meet ably the classiest club the prison team and all players of A booked this fall. At least they are close encounter with Paterson. The Battery are requested to meet at the Kingston contest was an extra period battle, while the clash with Paterson battle, while the clash with Paterson. The score: The score: To Wallkill Security Prison to meet ably the classiest club the possible to the classiest club the possible they are closed this fall. At least they are the booked this fall. At least they are the best gridders in upper New York state and are independent enough to demand that any team wishing to the prison team and all players of A booked this fall. At least they are the best gridders in upper New York state and are independent enough to demand that any team wishing to the prison team and all players of A booked this fall. At least they are the best gridders in upper New York state and are independent enough to demand that any team wishing to the prison team and all players of A booked this fall. At least they are the booked this fall. At least they are the booked this fall. At least they are the best gridders in upper New York state and are independent enough to demand that any team wishing to the prison team and all players of A booked this fall. At least they are the booked this fall. At least they are th

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The Yellow Jackets will leave the American Legion building Sunday at 11:30 s. m. The bus carrying the fans will start at 12 noon. Those defans will start at 12 noon. Those de with the blue, however, still ranks siring to ride in this bug are advised with the DUSO tilts among the big

Coach Kias is starting Bill Meagher in the right half and signalcalling position. Bill is about the lightest and smallest man on the squad, but he is plenty tough, as was cracks from the Port huskies last

The K. H. S. varsity, which found week. The rest of the lineup will re-

L. G .- Tenediul. -Rifenbary.

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R. G.—Spada. R. T .- Bowser. Q. B.—Glenn. L. H .-- Hopper, (captain). R. H.-Meagher.

The Propects For This Week's ketball team will open its season Sat- Leading Games As Seen By Barker

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).-Pros--Doug Hamm and Jack Jergowsky, pects for this week's leading football

> been marked by hard fighting and astonishing upsets. Anything can Syracuse Colgate: Syracuse, unhappen, but Bill Shakespeare and beaten and untied, will have to two strokes off the lengthened No. 2 needed they rose to the occasion.

Duke-North Carolina: North Caro- unlucky Colgate. lina's Tarbeels try to protect a perfect record against a team already beaten by Georgia Tech and Auburn. This is the logical spot for an upset, but the nod goes to North Caro- an uncertain starter, the nod goes to

Minnesota-Michigan: The Gophers may not be as effective as last year but they look too good for Michigan, their best weapons. Arkansas-Southern Methodist: Southern Methodist's undefeated Mustangs should take their second same of the week, but those Razorbacks should make it close.

Picks Washington Stat Southern California-Washington tied. State: On the theory that Southern Unknowns Tonight California played well above its par last week, a ballot for Washington

Temple-Marquette: Marquette best basketball team will play the Unthe team that beat Temple but this
thousand the Eddyville court tonight. The firemen have lost their
first two rames forting to the

Ohio State-Illinois: The Buckeyes on the belief they'll tend strictly to business to avenge last year's 14-13 defeat.

Pitt-Nebraska: Pitt, but not by Northwestern-Wisconsin: The edge

The Coleste Jinx

Georgia-Louisiana State: A slight swings.

edge for L. S. U. Alabama-Georgia Tech: Alabama. Chicago-Indiana: With Berwanger

Dartmouth-Corneil: Dartmouth but the Indians had better trot out

Manhattan-Georgetown: A slight edge for Manhattan. Navy to Best Columbia

Navy-Columbia: Navy. New York University-Rutgers: N. Y. U. to remain unbeaten and un- hence.

Penn-Penn State: We've been shade. atringing along with Penn for so: Tennessee-Vanderbilt: One of the long now its become a habit. | closest, but Vanderbilt seems to rate long now its become a habit. Yale-Lafayette: A scoring parade an edge. for the Elis.

West Virginia-Duquesne: quesne, narrowly. Princeton-Lebigh: The Tirers polish up for Daftmouth a week

Billiard lournament bert a holdout, the remaining defenders finally weakened. Chicago, Nov. 15 (P)—Johnny from Billy Thoms, alipped around avion the exceptentar of Sadalla.

the three-cushion billiard world.

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brilliant game than the one he turned streak that has seen them hang up dropped out of the DUSO league, this Maines and Tiano were out last in yesterday to defeat. Tiff Denton of seven victories with their goal un-Kansas City, 50 to 31 in only 36 innings. Thurnblad consequently became a serious threet to win the crown he first held in 1931.

Hoppe, the balk line master, entrenched himself firmly in second place, by knocking over Augie Kieck-hefer, of Chicago, 50 to 39 in 44 in-

Cochran is the only undefeated player in the tournament with five straight alctories.

Layton eliminated Jay Bozeman last night in a 50 to 46 triumph that went 58 innings, but the three losses he already has suffered are enough to cost him a chance for the title, in the other match last night Matsuyama won an upset 50 to 35 decision over Allen Hall.

White Leads Field

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 15 (AP)-Or-

the winner drawing down \$250,
Terl Johnson of Winter Haven, touchdown against the Blue and Fla., showed a 73 and clustered a White, their impressive triumph

of Philadelphia: Charlle Penna of Chicago, Ill., and Tommy Armour. Slow fairways and strong winds kept scores high, half the field falling to break 80.

Tulane-Kentucky: Kentucky, by a

Richmond-North Carolina State: Du- The Wolfpack but Richmond should put up a real fight.

Texas-Texas Christian: Christian. Oregon State-Idaho: Oregon State.

Starting next Wednesday night the No 'Anvil Chorus' For Francis Schmidt iremen will play every Wednesday No 'Anvil Chorus' For Francis Schmidt seven o'clock, sharp. Teams wanting rock at the bail out of a waiting Columbian's line manager. The seven o'clock, sharp. Teams wanting control of a waiting Columbian's line manager.

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Hanson had to build his offerne around Vannie Albanese, a cophe-

saluable meapon on both the stinck the days of the great Jock McBride

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)-The first new star of the week-old national hockey league season seems to be Mike Karakas, who got his chance to guard the Chicago Blackhawks' goal

only because the veteran Lorne Chabot injured a knee. Karakas, an outstanding performer in the American Association for several seasons, made his debut against the New York Americans and held them to a single goal as the

Karakas First New

Star of Hockey Season

The importance of that feat didn't dawn on the fans until a couple of nights later when the Amerks raced through the Toronto Maple Leafs to bank five tailies past George Hains-worth, one of the league's best net

Hawks took a 3-1 decision.

Last night Mike again turned in a fine performance to gain a scoreless. tie with the Detroit Red Wings. At that rate it looks as if Chabot, winner of the Georges Verina trophy as the league's most effective net mind-er last season, would be hard pressed to hold his job. Karakas stopped 26 Detroit shots in a hard, wellplayed game while his rival, Norm Smith, kicked away 28.
The contest, before 5,000 fans, was

even all the way with the Hawks drawing seven penalties against Detroit's two. A pair of them came in the overtime session.

Three times as many customers turned out to see the New York Rangers' home debut end in a 1-0 setback from Toronto. The Rangers showed an unusually coherent offense for so early in the campaign, but with Hal Starr burt and Earl Sel-

Layton, the ex-carpenter of Sedalla, Ott Heller and managed to feint Mo., will become the ex-champion of Goalle Dave Kerr off balance just enough to cage the winning shot.

Last Night's Hockey Results.

(By The Associated Press.) National League. Toronto 1. New York Rangers 0. Chicago 0, Detroit 0, tie.

Interational League. London 2, Rochester 1.

The team which Coach Vic Hanson has fashioned at Syracuse may not be a great eleven, but it has at least one attribute that will carry it a long way on the football highway. It is that "never-say-dieentrit" which enabled the Orange clad warriors to pull four of their In Pinehurst Golf first six victories of the present campaign out of the fire with second half railies.

Against Cornell, Ohic Wesleyan, Penn State and Columbia, Syracuse rille White, gaunt shotmaker from fashed a brand of fighting spirit unwill do the jumping at center.

The schedule for the season is one of the best the school has had in several years. Following is the schedule:

Northwestern-Wisconsin: The edge dissouri, headed out on the final 18-bole tour in the 36-hole mid-south in the part decade. Slow starting, they need to be tour in the 36-hole mid-south in the part decade. Slow starting, they suffered from their own lack of experience in the early stages of each of those contests but when the chips The Overland, Mo., pro clipped were down and a score or two was

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> Vannie "Carries the Mail" On their two scoring drives against Columbia, one a 55-yard march and the other 50 yards. Syracuse presented a well conceived passing game, as Ray Rekmack, the 200pound juntor halfback, tossed strike after etrike into the arms of Vannie Albanese and his two ends, Jim Minsavage and Walter Rekstis. In both cases when the ball had been carried to the shadow of the enemy goal line Albanese took it over for the score just as he had done on every other occasion this season when a

> touchdown was needed. Syracuse completely disarmed Columbia of its air attack. The fact that the Orange intercepted neven Columbia passes indicates how alert the Syracuse secondary was in defending its territory against passee. Columbia's passes were well enough directed, but time after time an outstretched arms.

You've got to take your hat off to Vic Hanson. Early season workouts Blowber, on whom the ruling was and Joe Vavra had gone. So had Nevine, Stark, the Singer twine, all regulars for the three tranon-

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into the quarter-final round of the tournament meeting Knute Beichert as his next opponent. The winner of this match will play Bob Evory to decide the winner of the losers side of the tournament. The winner of the winners side of the tourney will be decided this evening when Chipe Rhymer will meet Harry Freidman in a match scheduled for seven o'clock. Three games out of five will decide the winner. The match is open to the public. The winner of the bush, N. T.

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No Police Board Meeting Tonight

MAN—to take over service station; must be manager; capital seeded, \$200; rest \$30 per month in winter, \$50 in sum-mer, Call Phoenicla 40 F-2. Owing to the fact that Mayor Heiselman was called to Rochester to-MAN—to operate service station and gatage; living quarters on premises; completely furnished and equipped; capital needed \$200; rent \$35 per month. Box 8T, Downtown Freeman. day to attend a meeting of the advisory committee of the State Mayors' Conference, the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners for this evening has been postponed.

It was believed that the police ARETAKER — attendant to invalid, board tonight would appoint a police-bonneman; good character; country or man to fill the vacancy in the department caused by the resignation of the late Arthur J. Dempsey, but it is the late Arthur J. Dempsey, but it is service board has received no eligible list from the local civil service board.

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list as the board is awaiting a ruling AN—would like to saw wood by cord from Albany on a protest recently filed with the board.

Candidates File Expense Accounts

Five candidates in the recent city election have filed with the city clerk; an account of their election expenses. Charles Thomas, Republican candidate for alderman, received nothing

James Dugan. Democratic candi-pedan, \$25; Chevrolet sedan, \$20; \$-cyl. Chevrolet sedan, chesp for cash; trades; terms. Used Car Exchange, 124 North Wrant street. publican candidate for supervisor, received nothing and spent nothing. Frank Reis, Sr., Democratic candidate for alderman, received nothing

and spent nothing. Fred L. Renn, Republican candidate for alderman, received nothing and spent \$7.50 for printing.

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OINK! FOOTBALL BET'S PAID



Clyds Herring of Iowa (left) had to deliver in person to Gov. Floyd 8, Olson of Minnesots (right) "Floyd of Rosedale," a 220-pound prize hog. Governors and hog are shown in Gov. Olson's office at St. Paul. Floyd the hog—will be given to the Minnesota farm boy or girl writing the best essay on "opportunities for youth on the farm." (Associated Press Photo)

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Frank Loring (left), brother of Corinna Loring, garrote victim. Is shown at Upper Mariboro, Md., with his sister, Mrs. Florence Lajecono, and brother-in-law, Leo Lajacono, after the funeral of the slain woman.

They were questioned by police, (Associated Press Photo)

Events Around

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 15 (P).hit-and-run driver whose car Mon- salt swamp iay killed William B. Beakes, 85. Boyle left a note which said.

This is a flat goodbye." Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 15 (A) -John H. Northrup, president of the New York State Association of findings of the Mastick state coming local government conditions for several years, will be made public at the accociation's convention in Utica

Bay, vice president of the state association, will speak.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15 (P).—Dr Daniel Dafoe, physician for the Dionne quintuplets, spent yesterday n Buffalo, but his movements were chrouded in mystery. Immigration inspectors said the doctor crossed the peace bridge late Wednesday and recrossed testerday afternoon on his way back to Callander, Ont . home of the babies.

Dr. Harold Mandell Inherits. New York, Nov 14 (Special)-

Dr Harold Mandell of 276 Washington avenue. Kingston, receives \$608- outright and ultimately \$5,000 bequest from property left by his father, the late Jacob Mandell, Fax Department. Mr. Mandell left xecutors.

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College Station. Tex. (P) .-- A5signed by the commonwealth Australia to survey this continent Mrs. Chesty-The President . . . and South America for pests of tockleburr in order to reduce the Mrs. E. B. Powers-The Stranger weed on sheep ranges, Leith Hitchcock and S. G. Kelly, associate, are making observations in this district.

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Jean Batten Is Safe. The Empire State ForcedDowninSwamp

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 15 (AP) --Charles Boyle, 55, proprietor of the Jean Batten, forced down at Prala Anchor Farm and Kennels at Bull- Secca, Brazil, while on a flight to ville, N. Y, was found hanged from Rio De Janeiro, left for this city this a tree on his farm yesterday shortly morning in a Brazilian army plane. after he had told his wife he was the leaving her own damaged ship in a

> The New Zealand aviator, first woman to fly alone over the South Atlantic had landed at Prais Secca. about 53 miles north of Rio De Janeiro, because of lack of fuel.

Three army planes had searched County Supervisors, said today that for her after she was hours overdue here following her departure from mission, which has been investigat- Natal early yesterday on the last leg of an England-to-Brazil flight.

The National Telegraph received a laconic message signed "Batten" November 22 and 23.
Supervisor Harry Tappen. Oyster ed down—the first word that she wae safe.

It was learned here the propellor of her plane was twisted as she landed in the swamps about four miles south of the town of Aruruama.

Three army planes directed by Col. Newton Braga took off immediately and picked up the woman flier, who was expected to arrive here this morning.

Philathea Class Play Was Big Success

Wednesday evening, November 13, the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church presented a play entiwhose estate was appraised here today by the New York State Transfer which was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. This play was full \$10,000 in trust to his widow. Elizabeth Mandell of Philadelphia, directing that at her death the trust be The program was as follows: Music ing that at her death the trust be furnished by the young people's or-divided between two sons, Dr. Harold furnished by the young people's or-death on May 6, 1934. Mr. Mandell tions. Recitations, The Mustard Plaseft an estate which was appraised ter and Mended, Mrs. E. T. Pratt today at \$13,464 gross value and Trio, Edward Safford, Adrian Cub-\$11.219 net. The sons are named berley and Charles Gumaer. They sang three popular songs much to the delight of their audience.

Cast For Play Mrs. Judd-The Hostess . . .

Mrs. Virgil Brooks Mrs. George Compton Mrs. C B. Kler Grandma Gibbs-Deaf but persistent Mrs. R. E. Comn Miss Lucila Huggins—So sentimental Mrs. E. T. Pratt Mrs. Mary Ellen Strong-A suffragist Mrs. C. A. Greene Mrs. Meeker-Gentle and good Mrs. M. H. Brower Mrs. Day-The Bride . . Mrs. M. E. Eddings The Philathea class thanks all who

helped to make this play successful. Parmaces Keep Trees Warm Pensacola, Fla. (P)-During the cold spells, W. A. Finlay's satsuma trees are kept warm by a series of brick furnaces between the rows.

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The Rev. F. R. Neal, the last pastor to serve the church before the grown to hate war. Rev. M. Carroll, was present and offered the prayer. The Rev Mr Neal contrast between abundance of mais at present pastor of First M. E. Church at Middletown. The sermon was delivered by the

Rev. Raigh Houston, who lived in early boyhood, when his father was present day life and give of ourselves the pastor of St. James. The Rev Mr. Houston was in a reminiscent mood and referred to a number of LeRoy Wood, Miss Pearl Markle, very interesting events in his Kings- Mrs. A. Carroll, Miss Matilda Marton boybood only about 30 years ago, He emphasized the fact that even dor. Mrs R Hawksley, Mrs Gertrude the younger generation of which he difford, Roseland Kotrady, Mrs Robert is a member had seen many great changes. "We had moved a great distance," he said, "Insofar as world changes were concerned." The Rev Mr Houston took for his text "This is the day which the Lord hath made." He opened with a reference the northern lands where she was to reprimand a student.

constantly impressed with the contrast between accessibility and isolation of the peoples of various lands St. James Church The Rev. Mr. Houston carried the contrast between accessibility and isolation on into the fields of education, religion and other human relations, between the accessibility of human fraternity and the isolation of fratricide which led to the World War. The younger generation which has come on since the World War has

He also earried the contrast on to wealth and poverty and also to the terial things and the poverty of the spirit, which resulted in coverousness The contrast between an available God and a selfish self.

This is the day of opportunity for the St. James Parsonage during his us to meet these great challenges of

the heat we have. The choir. Miss Ruth Neal, Mrs. tin, Miss Lois Simpson, Doris Sny-Bunting, Irving Kotrady, Robert Canfield, Jack Wood, Robert Hawksley (director), Mrs. Howard Win-nie, Miss Lucinda Merritt (organist).

Charles Salter, chief of police on to the experiences of Anne Morrow the University of Louisville campus Lindbergh in her flying trip through for the last five years, has never had

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The Temperature

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Weather Forecast

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Quezon Takes Over

lnos took over government of their own Islands today, while 250,000

reached up until noon today was 42 failed to materialize as the crowd, the central fire station, Kingston, quarters was informed today another dekrees.

Kingston Night program to be broad-dekrees.

Kingston Night program to be broad-dekrees. said by officials to be the largest in The meeting, expected to be the most woman had been questioned at insular history, gathered in a huge largely attended of any yet, will be- Bethel. Conn., about the case. square facing the legislature building gin at 8 o'clock. o watch inaugural of the Phillippine Manuel Onezon to Its presidency.

Both defeated candidates for the presidency- General Emillo Aguin-them. aldo and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay-- In resentfully remained away from the several good speakers will be present to talk to the firemen. Following the against Spain, which Aguinaldo led, assainst Spa resentfully remained away from the completed.

Quezon, who accepted the presidency with a promise to govern conservatively and to avoid violent the Association Tuesday night. changes in the established order as his first official act, ordered all Philippine officials to "swear to accept the supreme authority of the United States in these islands and to maintain true faith and allegiance 'hereto.'

He took command of insular forces, such as the constabulary and summoned the new unicameral national assembly to convene Novem-

The final official act of the dayand to Filipinos one of the most symbolic of all-was the entry of the

Governor General Frank Murphy, who vesterday was sworn in as high commissioner to the commonwealth, turned the 300-year-old palace over to Quezon, but remained there as a

witnessed by a large group of American guests, including Speaker of the had been notified of the injuries to Brasser Will Plead House Joseph Byrns and a congrestite man by the men who took him sional delegation brought here at the home. Mr. Bush later died on his To Manslaugter Count House Joseph Byrns and a congres- the man by the men who took him expense of the new government.

Secretary of War George Dern read treated by a doctor at his home. President Roosevelt's official proclamation for establishment of the testified that other people had seen ransitional commonwealth, which is a man, apparently intoxicated near designed to lead to complete auto- the scene just prior to the accident. nomy in a decade.

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Close Inquest Into

Allaben, which was adjourned until detention. today in order to locate any additruck operated by Bruce Cowan as he his fiancee. September 7.

Bush was picked up and taken to guest with Vice-President John his home by others who came on the scene and left on his porch where he last Friday. The inaugural ceremonies were was later found seriously injured by way to the hospital after being

On the previous hearing it was The truck operated by Cowan is moment before had missed him and today. stopped while the occupants at- The plea is expected to be made tempted to run back and notify the before County Judge William C. took him home.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Relley, Mrs. Edith Roosevelt

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP)-Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, was confined to a hospital today because of a broken hip. She is 74 years

Dr. Richard Derby, her son-in-law and chief of staff at the hospital, and Dr. Mather Cleveland, New York specialist, said they were satisfied ith her progress.

She was injured Wednesday night when she slipped on the floor of her Sagamore Hill home, where she lived with the former President until his

Mrs. Roosevelt had been in excellent health and only last September made a vigorous defense of the Constitution in a speech at a Republican women's meeting.

To Play at Ball

Thanksgiving eve, November 27 Paul Zucca and his orchestra of Kingston will play for the annual ball of Washington Hook & Ladder Co., Saugerties, in the high school auditorium there.



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Indictment Today Acts Were Enjoyed Graves, state commissioner of taxation and finance, expressed feer to delice a better to in header are

New York, Nov. 15 (P).-While

information about the accused young

woman's affairs.

Meanwhile, the "mysterious talk to blonde" brought into the case by trial, police theories remained in the back- On celpt of a trans-Atlantic telephone Bob Connelly, organist, call from Baden Baden, Germany, "You Are My Lucky Star";

of the death of Henry Bush, late of ment, is a prisoner in the house of the Melody Hill Billies from Asho-

The police theory is that the tional witnesses was closed today on hardt on his return from Germany "mystery woman" accompanied Gebsymbolic of all—was the entry of the dapper little president into ancient the previous testimony. Mr. Bush, and aroused jealousy in Miss Stretz, effort to speed final decision, the Malcanan palace as its first Filipino who lived alone, was struck by a who at one time had said she was

police today, was cited in support of the theory. It asked her not to meet the Europa, on which he returned

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP) .-Glenn Brasser, 20, accused of the strangle slaying of his 18-year-old high school sweetheart, will plead alleged to have struck or run over guilty to manslaughter, first degree, Bush as he lay on the roadway. A and ask the mercy of the court, his truck which had passed the scene a ttorney, Maurice G. Lynn, announced

following truck but they were too Koylmetz. Lynn made the announcelate. One occupant testified he saw ment after a conference last night the second truck strike the man on with District Attorney Daniel J. the road and heard Bush scream as he was hit. All of the men who came Brasser to trial next Monday on an indictment charging murder, second hearing that they had not considered degree. The maximum sentence on Bush seriously injut when they the manslaughter charge is 20 years.

Brasser was arrested in Monticello October 10, 24 hours after the body of Muriel Hall, attractive east high school student, was found in her Broke Hip in Fall home here. Brasser, police said, admitted he strangled the girl when she refused to marry him.

Broadway Theatre

The five amateur acts at the authorities prepared to seek indict. Broadway Theatre Thursday were liquor trade" might bring a return The Ulater County Volunteer Fire- ment of Miss Vera Stretz, pretty ash greatly enjoyed by the audience who of prohibition. The commissioner, people celebrated the return of home men's Association will hold a meet-blonde, for murder in the slaying encouraged the performers with genof state liquor administrators, said North Carolina, the breeding ing Tuesday night, November 19, in of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, well-to-do erous applause for their efforts in that "recent developments have horses is falling behind. Rumors of extremist uprisings the rooms of Weiner Hose Co., at German industrialist, police head-entertaining to win a place on the

Next Thursday will be the last smaleur contest, so those desiring to A police teletype message said get a chance on the radio through
All members of Weiner Hose Co. Mrs. Wilhelmina J. Djart of Bethel, the courtesy of the Broadway Thecommonwealth and elevation of are asked to be on hand and mem-mentioned in letters found in Miss atre, the Rose & Gorman department have their membership cards with man Towers, was unable to give any advised to register early for a trial. Registration blanks may be had

at the theatre or at the Rose & Gorat New York University.

At New York University.

Meanwhile, the "mysterious talk urging registration for the radio

On last night's program were ground of the investigation. Police Miss Junita Anderson of Herzog's found and questioned her after re- home service department, vocalist; Death Of Henry Bush where Gebhardt's wife and two children live. Her identity was not lat, ainging "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Cheek to Cheek"; Evelyn The inquest held before Coroner bookkeeper for Gebhardt's firm and Trouble" and "Mr. Rhythm Man", who lived two floors below his apart-with Mr. Clark at the plane; and the Melody Hill Billies from Asho-

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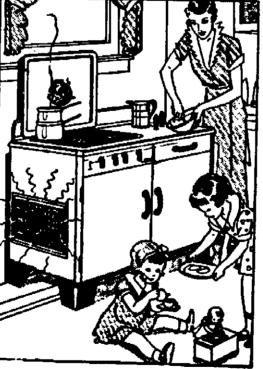
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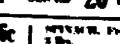
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